KNOWLTON

Brown

Alumni Monthly July 1971

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The 203rd Commencement was the first for Donald F. Hornig as Brown's President.

Brown

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Under the Elms

By the Editors

A more relaxed 203rd Commencement

Brown's 203rd Commencement was held in an atmosphere that was more relaxed than at any time in the last three or four years. The weather was also perfect—which is nothing unusual—for the ceremonies during which 729 bachelor's degrees, 286 master's degrees, and 159 doctorates were awarded.

The class of 1971, James Reston wrote recently, are the graduates of the unsettled generation. They were born during the Korean Conflict, grew up in the shadow of Vietnam, and attended college in an era of upheaval and changing values in American society as well as on the college campuses of the nation.

During their four years on College Hill, the Brown graduates of 1971 saw the birth of a new curriculum, the death of ROTC, the arrival of coed housing, the merger of Brown and Pembroke, and the administration of three University presidents.

In spite of all this change—or maybe because of it, the Commencement proceedings were pretty much back to normal. At recent Commencements, some of the graduates have marched with armbands, sometimes white and sometimes black, turned their backs on certain speakers or recipients of honorary degrees, and staged guerrilla plays on the campus.

But this June, tradition was honored, as was the solemnity of past academic rituals—and yet there were changes. For the first time, students and faculty made recommendations to the Board of Fellows on honorary degree recipients. The individual distribution of degrees on the College Green was cancelled on a vote of the senior class. Instead, three students symbolically accepted diplomas for their classmates.

Dress in the Commencement Procession was almost back to normal. Only one anti-war armband was spotted. One Pembroker carried a daisy while another held

Michael Boyer

an iris in her hand. And 25 or so chose not to wear the cap and gown.

Presumably for the first time in the history of Brown University, members of the Commencement Procession were seen holding hands. This resulted from the new policy allowing the Brown men and Pembrokers to march together and without the restriction of proceeding down the Hill alphabetically.

Part of the struggle 'to make people whole'

If it seems to the older generation that there has been a decade of almost unbelievable change in American society, to the college generation there must be much more —and quickly. That was the message delivered by Brown's two senior orators, Monte Bailey and Laura Geller.

"Educational institutions like Brown," Bailey said, "have been set up to preserve what is and what has been America and are not necessarily set up to make America what it ought to be. But students at Brown saw this. We started to question what America has been, is, and where it's going."

He mentioned the black walkout of December, 1968, and the student strike in the spring a year ago as examples of the student awakening. But "many students" at the University still act as if they cannot see, he said. "So many of us have been so busy partying, playing bridge and poker, being caught up in sex games and drugs here on College Hill. We're so preoccupied with romanticizing our existence. We destroy the College Green, abuse University property, and in general, act insane (for example, interfraternity brawls) and our acts are justified with little more than the fact that when at college 'boys will be boys'. Then we turn around and act indignant because blacks are rioting and looting. . . .

"As we leave Brown, let us not," he pleaded, "get caught up so much in shouting about America the beautiful that we forget America the ugly. We live in a country that reminds one of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Our mission in life is to erase Mr. Hyde from the American pageant. But we will not change anything by just criticizing and doing nothing. Along with the right to criticize goes the responsibility of doing something to correct the problems confronting us. America must be made beneficial not only to *all* her citizens, but for other people of this world. Let us make America the example of the entire world, not just of the 'free world'. This must be done to insure the survival of America—and the rest of the world. We must make sure that our survival is based on a proven humanism and not on oppression, hypocrisy, and exploitation. This must be our dream—and this must be our goal. . . ."

Laura Geller's opening comment was that the word "alumna" brings to her mind a lot of images with which she is uncomfortable. "It has always," she said, "made me a little sad to read in the class notes section of the alumnae magazine that Penny Pembroker's husband Bill is president of something or other. Why should it be that Penny's description of herself is always a description of her husband?"

She criticized the University for graduating two and a half times as many men as women. That "seems to indicate," she said, "that to Brown and to the larger society that Brown represents, it is more than twice as important to educate men as women. The implications of that ratio are devastating to me. . . ."

Those women students who supported the merger of Brown and Pembroke did so, she said, "in the hope that by becoming students of one institution instead of students peripherally involved in two institutions, women would have more power in controlling their own lives and in making decisions that affected them within the University. But all we have to do is to look around us to see that the goals behind the merger have not been realized." She mentioned the small number of women in tenured positions on the faculty and the small number in the administration, and asked why there are more male admission officers than female.

"The implications for society of saying that it is just as important to educate women as men are incredibly far-reaching," Laura said. "It doesn't mean that women *can* be productive members of society if they *want* to, after the dishes are done. Rather it means that women *ought* to be productive, that women *must* take an active role in the world in which they live."

The women's movement, the black movement, the anti-war movement are all part of the same struggle, she said—"the struggle to reshape our society so as to make people whole."

Senior orators Laura Geller, Monte Bailey.

George Henderson

Honorary degrees: the students had a say

For the first time this year, students had a say in choosing honorary degree recipients, with results that were far from drastic. Dire jokes to the contrary, the list was not composed of rock stars or people currently under indictment. In fact, the student-faculty selection committee proposed a roster of honorees that was as tame as it has ever been. During the degree-conferring ceremonies, the *BAM* unofficial applause meter registered the longest ovations for Judge Constance Motley and journalist I. F. Stone, though all the recipients were warmly applauded.

The eight men and three women who received honorary degrees were:

Germaine Bree, a professor at the Institute for Research in the Humanities at the University of Wisconsin since 1960. She is the author of 16 books and is a decorated veteran of the French army. From 1954 to 1960, she was head of the romance language department, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, New York University. *"In an age that is preoccupied with technology and materialism, you stand out as a great humanist. Your brilliant literary scholarship has become a touchstone for those who follow you."* Professor Bree received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

Minot Packer Fryer '36, M.D., practices plastic surgery and is a professor of clinical surgery and clinical maxillofacial surgery at Washington University Medical School and Washington University Dental School. A native of Willimantic, Conn., Dr. Fryer served on the staffs of eight St. Louis area hospitals from 1947 to the present. *"As an eminent practitioner of the ancient craft of plastic surgery and an enthusiastic exponent of its modern scientific grounding, you have spent a lifetime perfecting surgical techniques. Many hundreds of victims of trauma, disease, and birth defects can testify to your skillful and humane surgery."* Dr. Fryer received an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

William Henry Hastie, chief judge of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Third District in Philadelphia, was governor of the Virgin Islands from 1946 to 1949. He served as dean of the Howard University Law School from 1936 to 1946, where, under his leadership, the legal strategy of desegregation was developed. In 1942, he resigned as civilian aide to the Secretary of War to dramatize the plight of the black man in uniform. *"You are scholar, teacher,*

public servant, and civil rights leader, but above all you are an outstanding jurist. You have always had the wisdom to weigh the evidence and the courage to act on it." Judge Hastie received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Alfred L. Hawkes, executive director of the Rhode Island Audubon Society since 1959, is a leading champion of wildlife and ecology in the state. A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, he was an instructor in biology at Rhode Island College in 1954-55, then became a demonstration teacher and education specialist for the Audubon Society. *"In an era when the quality of life finally is a national issue, you are fighter, watchdog, teacher, scholar, conservationist, and eloquent spokesman for all of the causes that may yet preserve this planet."* Mr. Hawkes received an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Constance B. Motley, U. S. District Court Judge for the Southern District of New York since 1966, was the first woman to be elected borough president in Manhattan, serving from 1965 to 1966. Judge Motley also served on the New York State Senate and was chief counsel for James Meredith in his fight to enter the University of Mississippi. From October, 1961, to December, 1964, Mrs. Motley argued ten civil rights cases in the United States Supreme Court and won nine of them. *"We honor you for all your splendid achievements as attorney, political leader, judge, wife, mother, and outstanding woman."* Judge Motley received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Otto E. Neugebauer, professor emeritus at Brown and chairman of the history of mathematics department from 1947 to 1969, is a scholar of ancient mathematics and astronomy. Born in Innsbruck, Austria, he earned an international reputation by deciphering previously incomprehensible cuneiform texts. Since 1954, he has also been associated with the School of Historical Studies and the School of Mathematics at Princeton. *"We recognize the leading role—frequently that of the pioneer entering an uncharted wilderness—that you have played in advancing our knowledge of the mathematics and astronomy of antiquity and the Middle Ages."* Professor Neugebauer received an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Georgia O'Keeffe is an American artist whose works hang in over 40 museums. A resident of Abiquiu, New Mexico, she began her career as a commercial artist in Chicago in 1909. Following a position as head of the art department at the West Texas State Normal College from 1916 to 1918, she has confined her activities to painting. *"The galleries of distinguished museums from coast to coast are graced with your legacy of barns, roads, flowers, shells, bones, and clouds. Your tightly-structured unsentimental paintings speak to us of strength, truth, and insights."* Miss O'Keeffe received an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree.

Roy Pearson, president of Andover Newton Theological School since 1965, served several pastorates around New England before going to Andover Newton as a lecturer in 1951. For several years he was regular preacher on the Boston radio program, "This I Know." He has served as chairman of the Congregational Christian Council of Theological Schools and as an Army chaplain. *"As lecturer, dean, and now president of Andover Newton Theological School, and in your many assignments for the United Church of Christ, you have worked tirelessly to preserve the strengths and increase the flexibility of our religious institutions."* Dr. Pearson received an honorary Doctor of Theology degree.

James A. Shannon, M.D., former director of the National Institutes of Health (NIH), has been a professor and special assistant to the president at The Rockefeller University in New York since 1970. He is a prominent medical investigator and has served as chairman of the Malaria Study

Judge Constance Baker Motley receives an honorary degree from President Hornig.

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Section of the NIH and as director of the Squibb Institute for Medical Research. *"Under your wise guidance the National Institutes of Health grew and flowered. Through the program you built and administered, man has made more progress during the past quarter century in gaining the knowledge he needed in his battle against disease than in all of the previous centuries."* Dr. Shannon received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Irwin W. Sizer '31 is dean of the graduate school and professor of biochemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He received his Ph.D. from Rutgers in 1935. Dr. Sizer's research has been concerned with enzymes. *"Under your inspired leadership . . . you brought to MIT many of the outstanding biological scientists in the world, and your institute became a world-renowned center for scholarship in molecular biology."* Dr. Sizer received an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

I. F. Stone, journalist and author, has edited *I. F. Stone's Weekly* from Washington since 1953. The *Weekly* immediately distinguished itself for its biting criticism of McCarthyism, then in its heyday, leading historian Henry Steele to refer to Mr. Stone as "a modern Tom Paine." Mr. Stone is also the author of a number of books, the latest of which is entitled *The Killings at Kent State (How Murder Went Unpunished).* *"Your* Bi-Weekly *has become an institution —loved by many, hated by some, but unknown to only a few. Your viewpoints are often a primer for other correspondents who have lost their way. Your many books have made you one of the most prolific of the Washington press corps. Peace has long been your preoccupation, injustice and hypocrisy your worst enemies."* Mr. Stone received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

A drastic drop in alumni reunion attendance

"Better than ever" is the phrase usually given to alumni reunions. The reunions at Brown this year were great fun, but there was one disappointing side to them: alumni attendance was down drastically—close to 50 percent, according to David J. Zucconi, associate alumni executive officer.

"There were probably three reasons for the drop-off in attendance," says Zucconi. "There are alumni of all colleges, Brown included, who have been somewhat disenchanted with the college scene in recent years. On top of that came last spring's student strike at Brown and the resulting negative publicity. Many of our alumni felt that they might run into more of the same this spring and just didn't make plans to come back.

"Also, the fact that we didn't have a 25th Reunion this year (a 1944-45-46 25th was held a year ago) probably lost us about 300 people, including wives. Then, too, general economic conditions in the country had to be a factor, especially for the younger classes.

"Those alumni who did return to Brown were extremely pleased with the four-day program. It's my hope that they will spread the word and that alumni attendance will be back to normal by 1972."

The Alumni Dinner provides an excellent example of the drop-off in attendance this June. In its peak years, this affair has attracted 1,100 alumni and guests. This year the attendance was about 650.

However, the Alumni Dinner was the occasion for one of the highlights of the weekend—the announcement by the Class of 1921 that its 50-year gift to the University was $517,000, a new record. A talk by President Hornig and the traditional presentation of Brown Bear Awards also featured this event.

A year ago the Campus Dance was dropped by the senior class, creating something of an uproar from alumni. This year the dance was back, sponsored by the Associated Alumni, and supervised by former hockey coach Jim Fullerton.

All the trimmings were there: the dance band in front of UH, the rock band (it used to be a jazz band) in Sayles Hall, the senior sing on the steps of Sayles. It was a delightful event and once again seems to have a permanent place on the reunion agenda.

Not so long ago returning alumni had no fixed programs to attend on Saturday. Then the Alumni Field Day was added in 1958, the Pops Concert in 1965, and, in 1970, panel discussions Saturday morning between alumni, students, faculty, and administration. The panels, which were an offshoot of the student strike, were so popular last year that they were scheduled again, drawing large and enthusiastic audiences. The topics included criminal justice in America, University governance, student life-styles, and the future of Brown's medical program.

The Alumni Field Day Saturday afternoon was a colorful, and tuneful, affair. In addition to Ed Drew's Old Timers and their ragtime music, the Field Day featured this year the Brown Orchestra, 60 pieces strong.

One of the features of Field Day is the annual Old Timers baseball game, pitting the odd-year classes against the evens. Twenty-five players participated, including Trustee Vern Alden and his brother, Don, and Trustee Jay Fidler. Lou Sigloch '40, one of Brown's finest catchers, was behind the plate again, and Walt Jusczyk '41 struck

A study in concentration: Senior Fellow John Nicholas Brown and former Fellow and Trustee Claude R. Branch '07.

out the side in his one inning on the mound. The odds prevailed, 5-2.

In the annual rugby game, the alumni poured it to the undergraduates, 34-12. Two alumni, Dave Deutsch '66 and Reg Marden '69, each had three tries for the winners. Dave Zucconi '55 raced 30 yards for an additional try.

In the past seven years, the Commencement Pops Concert, sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island and the Pembroke College Club of Providence, has proved to be one of the University's most popular social events. This year was no exception, as singer John Gary entertained an audience of 2,400 alumni, alumnae, and friends of the University. He was ably backed by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Francis Madeira.

There were other highlights to reunion weekend. Some were personal, such as Morton S. Grossman '48 serving as class marshal the year his son and daughter (twins) were graduated. And some were poignant, such as ten alumni from the Class of 1906 holding their "final reunion" after 65 years of devoted service to Brown.

An energetic man for an energy-consuming job

Dr. Thomas F. Banchoff was recently described by one of his colleagues as a man with "a tremendous amount of energy." No doubt he will need every particle of it in his new job. Dr. Banchoff, an associate professor of mathematics, was recently appointed acting dean of student affairs under the restructured administrative alignment brought about by the merger of Brown and Pembroke.

The staff of the student affairs office will include William A. Brown, associate dean, and Mrs. Anne S. Dewart and James S. Dougherty, assistant deans. Under the old administrative structure there was a dean of The College for undergraduate men and a dean of Pembroke. Both Dr. F. Donald Eckelmann, dean of The College, and Dr. Rosemary Pierrel, dean of Pembroke, resigned to return to teaching on a full-time basis.

Dr. Banchoff plans to continue to teach at least one course in his principal field of geometry and to lecture in a freshman seminar during his deanship. He is currently teaching courses in the transitional program for educationally disadvantaged students who will enter Brown in September.

Recently, Dr. Banchoff returned from a mathematics conference supported by the National Science Foundation at the University of Missouri-Rolla, where he was a senior lecturer. Later this summer, he is scheduled to participate in an international symposium in Brazil.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1960, and his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley in 1964. He was a Benjamin Peirce instructor at Harvard University in 1964-66 and research associate under a Fulbright travel grant at the University of Amsterdam in 1966-67. He also has been awarded Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Fellowships.

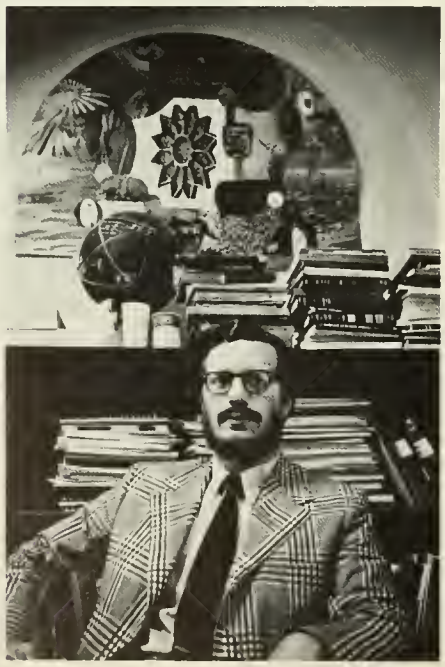
Dr. Banchoff joined the Brown faculty in 1967 as an assistant professor and was made associate professor in 1970. Especially active on the campus, he is chairman of the faculty committee on the transitional program, member of the faculty committee on governance of the University, member of the University housing committee, freshman-sophomore counselor, associate resident fellow, secretary of the Brown chapter of the American Association of University Professors, secretary of the Rhode Island conference of AAUP chapters, and Danforth Fellow liaison officer.

His research at Brown includes joint work with Professor Charles Strauss of the Division of Applied Mathematics on computer-animated geometry films. He continues to do research in geometry with support from the National Science Foundation.

He is the author of a dozen papers, mainly in the geometry of polyhedra and has done editorial consulting for mathematics textbooks for three publishing companies.

In 1970 students selected Dean Banchoff as one of Brown's excellent teachers, commenting in the yearbook: ". . . his educational interests reach beyond math, and Brown has given him the opportunity to work with the faculty of other departments—both in a teaching capacity and in committee work. What Professor Banchoff values most about Brown . . . is its size, which affords him the opportunity to do what he enjoys most—just meeting people."

Tom Banchoff: most of all, he enjoys meeting people.



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The Corporation elects two fellows, six trustees

At its regular meeting during Commencement weekend, the Corporation elected two new fellows and six new trustees. The fellows are Vernon R. Alden '45, Brookline, Mass., and Bancroft Littlefield '34 of Providence. The new trustees are Paul G. Benedum, Jr. '54, Pittsburgh and Naples, Fla.; Michael A. Gammino, Jr. '45, Providence; Dr. Augustus A. White, III '57, West Haven, Conn.; Sophie Schaffer Blisfein '41, Providence; Knight Edwards '45, Providence; and Elliot E. Maxwell '68, Amherst, Mass. The latter three were nominated by alumni of the University.

In the original announcement of the new trustees at the Alumni Dinner during Commencement weekend and in the University's news release, Maxwell was listed as a new alumni trustee. A few days after Commencement, an error in recording of the voting totals was discovered, indicating that the nominee of the alumni should have been Frederick Bloom '40, of Boston. Upon hearing of the error, Maxwell, who had not yet been sworn in, wrote John Nicholas Brown, secretary of the Corporation, asking that his name be withdrawn. In his gracious letter, Maxwell said that he was deeply honored by his nomination and pledged his continuing support to Brown. Bloom's name will be presented to the Corporation at its October meeting.

The two new fellows have both been serving the University as trustees. Alden is chairman of the board of The Boston Company, a holding company consisting of 18 self-sustaining, mutually reinforcing organizations which manage the resources of institutions and individuals. He was president of Ohio University from 1962 to 1969 and, prior to that, had been associate dean of the Harvard Business School. He has been a member of the Corporation's Advisory and Executive Committee.

Littlefield, a partner in the Providence law firm of Edwards and Angell, has been a trustee since 1966, serving as chairman of the bequest and deferred giving committee and for the past four years on the A&E Committee. Highly active in community affairs, he is chairman of the Rhode Island Commission for Higher Educational Facilities.

Benedum is executive assistant president of Benedum Interests. He previously was vice president of Hiawatha Oil and Gas Co. He has been an active worker in

Brown development and as president of the Southwest Florida Brown-Pembroke Club.

Gammino is president and chief executive officer of the Columbus National Bank of Providence. He also has held various administrative and financial positions with the M. A. Gammino Construction Co. and the Gammino Realty Co.

Dr. White is a member of the faculty in orthopedic surgery at Yale's School of Medicine. A graduate of Stanford's medical school, he was president of the student body there in his senior year. A year ago he was named by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men in the country.

Mrs. Blistein, the wife of English Professor Elmer Blistein, is an adoption case worker with Children's Friend and Service in Providence. She is immediate past president of the Pembroke College Alumnae Association and served on the Pembroke Study Committee. Long active in alumnae affairs, she was alumnae chairman for Pembroke's 75th Anniversary Committee in 1965-67; chairman of the study committee for alumnae trustees in 1964-65; and chairman of the Alumnae Association Study Committee from 1958 to 1964.

Edwards, also a partner in the law firm of Edwards and Angell, is active in civic affairs and in alumni affairs, having served as a director of the Associated Alumni and of the Brown Club of Rhode Island. He has been an associate resident fellow at the University since 1965.

Bloom is vice president of Two-Ten Associates, a national philanthropic foundation in Boston. He has served as president of the Boston Brown Club, director of the Associated Alumni, national chairman of the Alumni Schools Program, and is now captain of the Special Gifts Committee of the Program for the Seventies.

Associated Alumni elect treasurer, regional directors

A certified public accountant from Cheshire, Conn., and an automobile dealer from Providence were elected to key University posts as a result of voting by the alumni this spring.

Ralph R. Crosby, Jr., '52 is the new treasurer of the Associated Alumni, replacing Robert H. Goff, Jr. '57, whose term expired in June. Crosby is partner in charge of the New Haven office of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, an international firm of public accountants.

As an undergraduate, Crosby was president of the Cammarian Club, president of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, and secretary of his class.

He has remained equally active during his alumni years. The record shows three years as head class agent, membership on the Associated Alumni board, and officer of Brown Clubs in Pittsburgh and Hartford. Currently, he's treasurer of the New Haven Brown Club.

Crosby is part of a Brown family. His father, Ralph, is a prominent member of the Class of 1926 and his wife is the former Joan Hastings P'52.

Louis J. Regine '48 won election to the University's Athletic Advisory Council. He replaces the late William T. Broomhead '35, who died Jan. 9. Regine is president of Regine Pontiac, Inc., one of Rhode Island's largest car dealers.

An All-State football center at La Salle Academy in Providence, Regine entered Brown with the Class of 1945. He earned honorable mention All-American in 1942 and completed his football career in 1946 and 1947 following service with the Armed Forces during World War II. He was captain of the 1947 team coached by Rip Engle.

An active alumnus, Regine is chairman of the Parents and Friends Committee in the Program for the Seventies. He's also a director of the Brown Club of Rhode Island and a member of the Brown Football Association and the Friends of Brown Basketball.

Regine married the former Elaine Laudati P'45. Their son, Chip, is a member of the Class of 1973 and last fall was starting split end on the varsity football team.

In other balloting, seven Regional Directors of the Associated Alumni were elected. Each man will serve a two-year term. Those elected are:

Rhode Island—E. Colby Cameron '63 of Warwick, an attorney with the Providence law firm of Edwards & Angell. New England—Arthur M. Love, Jr. '56 of Wellesley, Mass., a sales representative with George H. Dean & Co., Boston printing firm.

North Atlantic Midland Region—Gerald H. Markowitz '53 of White Plains, N.Y., an attorney and past president of the Brown Club of Westchester County. South Atlantic Midland—Robert W. Goodwin '52 of Jacksonville, Fla., executive vice-president of Insurance Management Service and president of the Brown Club of North Florida.

North Central Region—Thomas F. Jones '55 of Winnetka, Ill., vice-president of Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago and president of the Brown Club of Chicago. South Central Region—Dr. Robert J. Kramer '54 of Dallas, where he is president of the Brown Club of Dallas. Western Region—Dana G. Leavitt '48 of Orinda, Calif., president of Transamerica Title Insurance Co.

For the first time, a woman wins an Arnold Fellowship

"Wanted: graduating senior to study topic of own choosing during a year of foreign travel. Remuneration, $5,000."

In the past, such an ad for Brown's prestigious Samuel T. Arnold Fellowship might also have included the phrase, "no women need apply." This year, however, the barriers tumbled when Barbara J. Reisman of Silver Spring, Md., became the first woman student to win one of the coveted Arnold Fellowships. Miss Reisman will use her grant to study government-sponsored or sanctioned child-care centers in France, Sweden, the Soviet Union, and Israel. She intends to examine these centers "to try to understand how they function in the context of their own societies, and to try to incorporate this understanding into a proposal for child care in the United States."

Miss Reisman, who recently was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, believes that women should not be tied by necessity to the home. She hopes to research the historical and ideological origins of the centers she visits as well as their day-to-day operations.

During her four years at Brown, Miss Reisman was a member of a number of organizations, including the Cammarian Club, the Pembroke Study Committee, and a University committee to study science research funding. She also was active in planning a series of forums on women in society and she participated in "the usual anti-war activities." Miss Reisman's human studies concentration was entitled "The impact of scientific thought and technologi-

Barbara Reisman: studying child care centers.

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cal development on man's self-image."

The other three Arnold Fellows for 1970-71 are: Andrew L. Arnault, David A. Bearman, and David W. Bloom. The fellowships were established by Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of IBM and a member of the University's Board of Fellows, in memory of the late Samuel T. Arnold, dean at Brown from 1929 to 1949 and later provost of the University.

The Class of '21 breaks a record—and how!

Under the picture of Harold Stanton Smith in the 1921 *Liber* it says, "When at any time in our hectic four years as undergraduates we had to elect any committee, and that committee had to have a chairman, it just seemed natural to let the toga rest on him. There isn't a job he has taken but has been carried through and finished triumphantly."

In the last 50 years, things haven't changed very much as far as the Class of 1921 is concerned. Just over a year ago the class was faced with one of its most important jobs—raising funds for the 50-year gift to the University. So what happened? H. Stanton Smith was named chairman of the fund-raising committee.

The results of the efforts were announced at the Alumni Dinner—an all-time record gift of more than $521,000. This accomplishment gains additional perspective when it is noted that the previous high for a 50-year gift was $291,000, raised in 1970 by the Class of 1920.

The announcement by William W. Hall, head class agent, drew a standing ovation from the 650 alumni and wives attending the Alumni Dinner. President Hornig, beaming from ear to ear, shot out of his chair and congratulated Hall, pumping his hand repeatedly.

The impetus for this record-breaking gift was the Class of 1921 Scholarship Fund, established in 1943. This was the vehicle around which the class built its fund-raising campaign.

The half-million dollars was collected in a period somewhat in excess of one year. The total amount included gifts to the Program for the 70's, both restricted to individual items of interest and unrestricted; donations to the Brown University Fund, the Class Scholarship Fund, and to specific named funds such as life income.

The extreme generosity of several anonymous members of the class was instrumental in helping the group put the drive well over the top.

In addition to Chairman Smith and Head Agent Hall, other members of the committee included Harold L. Tinker, William T. Brightman, and Mars P. Bishop.

Five faculty and three staff members retire

Five members of the faculty and three members of the administrative staff retired last month. The list includes George L. Church, Harold E. Clark, Stephen T. Crary, Christine Hathaway, John M. Heffernan, Hunter Kellenberger, Robert W. Kenny, and W. Freeman Twaddell.

Dr. Church was appointed to the Brown faculty in 1928, having earned a B.S. from the University of Massachusetts and A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard. During his 43-year association with the college, Dr. Church served as Stephen T. Olney Professor of Natural History, curator of the University Herbarium, and as chairman of the department of botany from 1958 to 1966. His son, Robert, is a member of the Class of '59.

Harold E. Clark was graduated from Colby College in 1928 and received his B.L.S. from Columbia in 1933. He came to Brown in 1946 as a cataloger, was promoted to head of the order department in 1948, and had served as chief order librarian since 1963.

Stephen T. Crary joined the faculty in 1957 as an associate professor in the religious studies department. He was chairman of the department from 1957 to 1964 and was appointed a professor in 1959. Dr. Crary holds the B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale, where, while earning his graduate degree, he became a Kent Fellow. He earned a B.D. degree in 1939 from Union Theological Seminary. Professor Crary came to Brown from Smith College, where he had served as associate professor and chaplain.

Singer John Gary was the featured soloist for the 7th Annual Pops Concert which drew 2,400 persons to the College Green.

George Henderson

Mrs. Hathaway had been at Brown 47 years, arriving as a typist and retiring as special collections librarian, one of the key posts in the University's library system. During her 47 years at Brown, Mrs. Hathaway served as secretary to three head librarians—Harry L. Koopman, Henry B. Van Hoesen, and David A. Jonah. Because of the special interest she took in the archives and history of the University, President Wriston once described her as a person who had "made a life beyond a living."

John M. "Jack" Heffernan '28 came back to Brown in 1949 as director of physical education and coach of freshman football, basketball, and baseball. He was named interim director of athletics in June of 1968 and director of athletics in November of the same year.

A native of Lynn, Mass., Heffernan won letters in baseball and basketball at Brown, serving as captain of the hoop team his junior and senior seasons. He was a teacher-coach at Troy Conference Academy in Poultney, Vt., and director of athletics and coach at Green Mountain (Vt.) College.

After World War II, Heffernan served as athletic director and head football coach at Norwich University before joining the Brown staff. During his Brown years, Heffernan served as president of the National Intramural Association and received that organization's Honors Award in 1965.

Hunter Kellenberger, professor of French, had been a member of the faculty since 1938. He received his A.B. from Kenyon College in 1925 and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University in 1928 and 1931. While at Brown he served as chairman of the division of modern languages from 1946 to 1960, when the division was expanded into five separate departments. He was then named chairman of the department of French (1960-64) and chairman of the new council on languages and literature (1960-63), a coordinating body among several departments.

Professor Kellenberger specialized in French stylistics and 17th and 18th century literature. He is the author of one book and numerous articles in his field. At Brown, he was promoted to associate professor in 1945 and professor in 1947.

Dr. Robert "Pat" Kenny was graduated from Brown in 1925, earning his M.A. here in 1926 and his Ph.D. in 1933. He was a member of the English department from 1928 to 1941, when he entered the service as captain in the 43rd Infantry Division. Pat participated in four campaigns in the Pacific Theater and rose to the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Returning to Brown in 1946, he became professor of English in 1950. In the late 1940's he served as dean of students and then dean of the College. After the death of

Nancy Duke Lewis and prior to the appointment of Rosemary Pierrel, Dr. Kenny served as dean of Pembroke.

W. Freeman Twaddell, professor of linguistics and German and an authority in the field of language study, has been a member of the Brown faculty since 1946. Since 1960, when the 19-year-old division of modern languages was expanded into five separate departments, he had been chairman of the department of linguistics and a member of the languages and literatures council.

A 1926 graduate of Duke, Professor Twaddell earned the M.A. degree in 1927 and the Ph.D. degree in 1930, both at Harvard. He was chairman of the German department at the University of Wisconsin prior to coming to Brown. In 1954-55 he was a Fulbright lecturer at Ain Shaims University in Egypt. He returned to the United Arab Republic several times under a Rockefeller Foundation program to improve the country's methods of teaching English. He has been a consultant to the U.S. Office of Education on the Language Development Program and a member of the advisory board of the Center for Applied Linguistics in Washington, D.C.

The 25th Reunion Gift Fund—very much alive again

In these days of loudly-proclaimed disaffection with the college of their choice on the part of many students, it might be hard to believe that a group of Brown seniors spent a sizable amount of their spare time during their last semester on the Hill raising money for the University.

Yet that is exactly what they did. What's more, they did it so well that, with prudent investment, the 25th Reunion Gift Fund of the Class of 1971 will be in excess of $300,000.

The idea for a 25th Reunion Fund originated with the Class of 1959. "The idea was a simple one," Richard J. Ramsden, a member of the class, wrote in the *BAM* two years ago. "By having each member of a graduating class contribute $10 a year for 25 years to a fund which would be invested in mutual funds, it was hoped that we could accumulate a significant gift for the University at the time of our 25th reunion. . . . A considerable effort also was made to encourage the classes which followed 1959 to adopt such a program. In this manner we hoped to establish a tradition of vigorous and significant 25th reunion giving at Brown."

As a matter of fact, the class did start such a tradition. Every class since 1959, with one exception, has campaigned for a 25th reunion gift, and some of the figures are pretty impressive. 1959, for instance, has pledges (as of this past March 31) totaling $100,524. Four hundred three members of the class (66.2%) have made pledges. The Class of 1960 had, until this year, the largest pledge: $109,591 from 405 members. No class through 1968 has pledged less than $82,000.

The last two years, the plan ran into trouble. The class officers of 1969 nixed the idea of a campaign; the 1970 drive ran smack into the student strike of that spring, and only $33,577 was pledged by 133 members (23.9%).

Given the problems of the past two years, the officers of the Class of 1971 weren't sure what to expect this year. Class president Michael A. Rubel appointed Alan Reider, Providence, and Joanna Burstein, Narberth, Pa., co-chairmen of the steering committee of 1971's 25th Reunion Fund. The vice chairmen were Marcia Allara, Stamford, Conn., Louis Grossman, Brookline, Mass., Eli Hirshfeld, New York City, Stephen Littell, Bronxville, N.Y., Jean Luther, East Greenwich, R.I., William Soriano, Bloomfield, N.J., and Clark Williams, Memphis, Tenn.

The campaign got underway at the beginning of the second semester. In a letter to the class, Mike Rubel wrote that Brown, "for all its liabilities and despite our not infrequent complaints, has been a rewarding experience." He reminded his classmates that 30% of their education was financed by sources other than tuition, one of those sources being the 25th Reunion Class Gift. The class committee had decided, he said, to invest the gifts received in Vantage Ten-Ninety Fund, Inc., a diversified, open-end mutual fund, and he urged his classmates to "participate in the tradition of Brown men and women who recognize their debt to the past and their obligation to future generations."

The campaign workers spent the month of March in personal contact, complicated by the fact that about one-half of the class lived off-campus this past year. The campaign closed after three evenings of phonothons during the reading period in May.

When all the figures were in, 766 seniors (81% of the starting list of 940 furnished by the registrar's office) had been contacted. Two hundred twenty-nine (23%) refused to make a pledge. But 484 (52%) pledged a total of $123,075, the largest pledge yet.

There is a footnote to the story. The University's development office knows a good man when it sees one. Al Reider has been tapped as 1971's head class agent.

Brown Bear Award winners—Brown, Burton, Weisbecker

The coveted Brown Bear Award was presented last month to three alumni who have been active and enthusiastic workers for the University for many years.

As part of the annual Alumni Dinner program, Associated Alumni President Richard J. Tracy '46 presented the highest honor given by this alumni organization to Harry F. Burton '16, F. Abbott Brown '26, and Charles Weisbecker, III '41.

In making the presentations, Tracy was performing his final act after two years as president of the Associated Alumni. Later in the meeting he turned the gavel over to his successor, Robert G. Berry '44 of New York.

Burton has served Brown as trustee, chairman of the Brown University Fund, director of the Associated Alumni, vice-chairman for Southeastern New England, of the Fund for Medical Education, and as a member of the building committee for Meehan Auditorium.

He was civilian aide for Rhode Island to the Secretary of the Army during the Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson Administrations. Burton is vice-president and trustee of Rhode Island Hospital and a director of the Rhode Island Blue Cross. He served as chief marshal in the Commencement Procession in 1966. A former president of the Lonsdale Company, he is also former vice-president, director, and committee member of Textron, Inc.

As an undergraduate, Abby Brown became imbued with the spirit and tradition of Brown University. He has served as president and secretary of the Brown Club of Chicago, vice-president of the Associated Alumni, leader in Alumni Fund and Development Fund campaigns, and as "Mr. Brown" in Chicago for many years.

Brown pioneered the Ivy League Golf Tournament in Chicago and, in recent years, the Ivy League Curling Bonspiel. His two children became a son and daughter of the University.

Charlie Weisbecker has been one of the University's most effective workers in the Alumni Secondary Schools Program. While living in Atlanta, Ga., he was responsible for increasing the "succession of men" on campus from Greater Atlanta from three to 28.

This has been the story no matter where his duties take him as an executive with Ford Motor Co. He has served the University as president of the Brown Club of Philadelphia, Alumni Schools Chairman in Jacksonville and in Detroit, as regional vice-president of the Associated Alumni, and as a member of the National Steering Committee of the Alumni Schools Program.

The debate about "the male-female mix"

There never was an issue on which so many people agreed in principle but disagreed in practice. The principle: women should be admitted to Brown on an equal basis with men. The practice: but not yet. The "male-female" mix debate intensified during the spring as the official date for the merger drew near and has been the subject of several stirring exchanges:

"Education at Brown will remain unsatisfactory for women until an equal number of men and women are enrolled here"—Laura Geller '71, senior orator.

"This idea needs more study. We do not know all the implications. We don't know what the housing requirements would be. We don't know the effect on financial support of the University. We simply cannot undertake new commitments without knowing all the financial implications"—Robert A. Reichley, associate vice president for University relations.

The long-range obstacles to admitting equal numbers of men and women undergraduates center around two factors: Brown's commitment to the sciences and the possible financial consequences of a one-to-one ratio. Those who say "not in the near future" to demands for an equal ratio point to the proportionately smaller size of the Pembroke applicant pool and the relative lack of experience in recruiting women.

At this stage of guesswork, the most serious problem appears to be the implications for Brown's science program. There is a strong commitment to existing faculty and facilities in traditionally male-dominated fields such as engineering and physics. Although there is a faction on campus which considers the high science priority to be misguided in this day of vanishing federal support, there are few who would want Brown to admit a class of all male science concentrators and all female humanities students.

The obvious solution—to recruit more women who wish to study science—is easier said than done. If women were encouraged to become scientists, more of them undoubtedly would do so. There is, however, apprehension that a special recruiting campaign in this direction might generate "phony" applications—that is, women applicants would declare an intention to concentrate in science merely because it would improve their chances of acceptance. Probably there is already some incidence of this among male applicants. And there are also many declared science concentrators who simply change their minds after they enroll and migrate into the social sciences or humanities. When newspapers are full of stories about the legions of unemployed engineers and physicists, it does not encourage anyone—male or female—to aspire in that direction.

Aside from the problem of filling the science quota, the other long-range objection to admitting a much higher number of women is the question of financial support. Studies have shown that women do not contribute as much to their alma mater as men. This has been the pattern at Brown and Pembroke as well, and in light of the University's financial situation, it is something to be considered. However, as several administrators have pointed out, the winds of change are already rustling and it is dangerous to generalize about future giving patterns from what has happened in the past.

A sub-committee report of the Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid had this to say about financial support: "The question of alumni vs. alumnae giving is a real issue only so long as women do not assert their rights within a marriage to equal distribution of the wealth including the part allocated to gifts to colleges of their choice."

The strongly worded sub-committee report, which has not yet been acted upon, recommends that Brown commit itself to working toward a 50-50 male-female ratio. The report urges the University to set an example of social justice and to reject policies which are wasteful of the human resources of half of the population.

Other areas of concern to the administration include possible alumni sentiment to keep Brown mostly male. The strength of such sentiment will probably depend in part on whether an increase in women students would have to mean a decrease in the number of men admitted. At this point, the University's projected enrollment increase is not certain, because of unsettled problems regarding student housing.

Whatever the difficulties involved in admitting equal numbers of men and women, there is an active lobby—including male and female students—in favor of it. A group of students have formed themselves into an ad hoc committee which is working over the summer to present some specific proposals regarding admissions literature, the male-female composition of the admission office staff, and special recruiting programs for women.

At the present time, there is no announced policy, one way or another, about how the merged admission office will determine the male-female student ratio. It is probable, however, that some action will be taken in the fall, when the issue is slated to come before the faculty and the Corporation.

Jim Rogers will head the combined admission office

The director of the University's merged admission office—the man who will try to find the answer to the equal admission question—was announced last month. He's James H. Rogers '56, who for the past two years has been director of admission for undergraduate men. His appointment as director of the merged operation became effective July 1.

Rogers alluded to the equal admission debate in a statement at the time of his appointment. The new admission office, he said, will operate on a policy of equal opportunity and "will accept applicants without regard to sex, bearing in mind the University's commitments in faculty and facilities."

He also said that while the admission staff is composed of men and women, whites and blacks, humanists and scientists, each will perform the same functions. "Men will interview women applicants," he said, "women will interview men applicants, and everybody will interview blacks. Naturally, we have people with a certain expertise and we'll want to use them, but there will be no such regimentation as to limit who will interview men, women, blacks, debators, football players, or seven-foot-tall, green-haired piccolo players."

Rogers said the combined admission office will have three assistant directors and seven admission officers. Two assistant directors have already been named: Richard A. Nurse '61, admission officer since 1968, and Robert L. Girouard, admission officer since 1969. The third assistant director, to be a woman, will be named soon.

Want to go to England? Here's your chance

Want to go to England? Want to tour Stratford-on-Avon with your favorite professor? Want to do your traveling with fellow Brown men and women?

If your answer to these questions is yes, you might envy the alumni and alumnae in Rhode Island who have the opportunity to do just this in a pilot program initiated by the Brown Club of Rhode Island this fall.

On Oct. 16, the club will sponsor an eight-day, seven-night tour of England specifically designed for the busy alumnus who would like to get away from it all for a short while at a low price.

For $299 per person, plus 10% for tax and service, those making the trip will enjoy a regularly-scheduled flight on BOAC, a room at a deluxe hotel, daily breakfast, some dinners, and a bon voyage cocktail party. Shakespearean Scholar and English Professor Elmer Blistein '42 will make the trip with the alumni and provide educa-

tional—as well as anecdotal—background.

The trip, which leaves from Logan Airport, is scheduled so that alumni will have an opportunity to attend the Brown-Dartmouth football game at the Stadium before departure by chartered bus for Boston.

Working with the Brown Club of Rhode Island in setting up this pilot program is Bob Engles '40, president of Church Travel Agency, Providence. Handling the details for the club are Richard P. Clark '57 and David J. Zucconi '55, the latter working out of Alumni House.

Future plans call for trips to Mexico City-Acapulco and Hawaii. It is the hope of University officials that other Brown clubs around the country will take the lead from the Rhode Island club and sponsor similar educational-holiday tours from their areas.

Ann Banks promoted to associate editor of the BAM

Ann Banks joined the staff of the *BAM* as assistant editor in the summer of 1969. Since that time, readers of the magazine have come to know that the initials A.B. at the end of an article are a good reason to read it.

Ann's contributions have been as varied as they have been well-written: She has lived in a coed dorm before writing about it. She has interviewed members of the Brown community who are collectors. She has reported on the New Curriculum and examined the Group Studies Program. She has written about the campus clergymen (so well, in fact, that another alumni magazine editor lifted her lead for his story). For this issue, she did a series of interviews with young alumni who have unusual occupations.

It is not surprising, therefore, that Ann is no longer assistant editor. Effective with this issue, she has been promoted to associate editor of the *BAM*.

Air Force ROTC graduates its last class

Ten Brown seniors were commissioned lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve on June 7 as members of the last officer-graduate class at the University. The Air Force ROTC has been phased out at Brown following decisions made in the spring of 1969.

The June ceremonies, which were conducted in Alumnae Hall, Pembroke, were held jointly with the Navy ROTC, which is still negotiating its future on the Brown campus. Fourteen seniors became Navy ensigns.

When the Air Force ROTC was established at Brown in 1951, it was one of the first ten such programs in the nation.

Merger plans: the two student recruiting groups

High on the priority list of organized alumni-alumnae activities during the past decade has been the sub-freshmen work carried on throughout the country. More people are actively, and enthusiastically, involved in this work than in any other University program.

In the 1970-71 academic year, Brown sponsored 90 Alumni Schools Committees, numbering 1,200 workers. At the same time, Pembroke had 30 Student Relations Committees, with 200 women interviewing in the field.

With the final merger of Brown and Pembroke, the complexion of these two groups will change. Vice-President Ronald A. Wolk had this to say on the subject:

"Student recruiting is one area where the merger has an immediate and direct effect. This fall there will be one entering class, male and female. The Pembroke and Brown admission officers have been combined into the Brown University Admission Office.

"Men and women staff members will be recruiting, interviewing, and evaluating students of both sexes. Since alumni and alumnae recruiting efforts are so closely related to the admission office, it is important that they, too, be consolidated."

There are several options available to individuals, groups, and clubs as this consolidation takes place. In areas where a Pembroke alumni schools operation has existed and a sufficient number of women have been operating, the University recommends that the Brown and Pembroke committees be meshed and that co-chairmen head the combined Alumni Schools Committee.

In areas where a Pembroke operation exists but where the supply of workers is short, an effort will be made to contact the Pembroke graduates in the area. Each alumna will be invited to assist in the University's recruiting efforts.

There will be areas of interest to the University where no Pembroke operation exists and where little Brown help is available. In such cases, the University plans to solicit the help of the alumni and alumnae living in the area.

"In some areas, we may find it advisable to have co-chairmen, new chairmen, or a woman chairman of the combined program," says David J. Zucconi '55, associate alumni executive officer.

"One thing is basic," Zucconi adds. "We don't want women to be confined to working with sub-freshman girls and men dealing strictly with sub-freshman males. This has got to be a joint effort right down the line."

Zucconi admits that the combined operation may not seem at first glance to be entirely compatible with recruiting of athletes.

"In most cases, our athletic representatives will make the final contacts. On the other hand if we attract a sufficient number of young Pembrokers to our new program I can see the day when the final contact on certain key athletes may well be made by the distaff side."

Merger plans: the BAM and the Pembroke Alumna

Back in the 1950's, the line "Sent by the University to All Brown Men" appeared on the cover of this magazine. The phrase has long since been dropped from the cover, but the University has continued to send the *BAM* to "all Brown men."

Beginning with the October issue, the line could be amended to read: "Sent to All Brown Men and Women." The *Pembroke Alumna* is being merged with the *BAM*, and the first issue in the fall will be the first to be sent to all graduates of Pembroke.

Although the Brown Corporation, in its vote to merge Pembroke with Brown, did not mention the alumni magazines (it said, rather, that such administrative functions at Pembroke as "admissions, financial aid, placement, housing and counseling" would be "combined" with those at Brown; and that "administrative responsibility" for the *Pembroke Alumna* would be assigned to the Vice President responsible for external affairs), it was perhaps inevitable that the two magazines would be combined.

The Board of Editors of the *BAM* and the Editorial Board of the *Pembroke Alumna* began meeting in April to talk about the possibilities of merger. A sub-committee representing both groups was appointed, met several times, and worked out a plan which has been approved by both boards and goes into effect with the October issue of the *BAM*.

The two boards will be merged into one board, comprised of four men and four women, plus one person who holds only a graduate degree from Brown. This new board will have responsibility for one magazine which will be published for all alumni and alumnae of Brown University. The present staff of the *BAM* will continue to be the staff for the combined magazine.

The October issue of the magazine will, obviously, have more to say about our new responsibilities.

Until then, when we greet old and new reader alike . . . have a good summer.

Carrying the mail

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on subjects of interest to readers of this magazine with emphasis on an exchange of views and discussion of ideas. All points of view are welcome, but for reasons of space, variety, and timeliness, the staff may not publish all letters it receives and may use excerpts from others. The magazine will not print unsigned letters or ones that request that the author's name be withheld.

Be proud of 'a damn fine institution'

Sir: After reading your article on Mark Donohue in a past issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, I thought you might be interested in the attached article [about Donohue at the Indianapolis 500] from the *Los Angeles Times*, May 28. As a Brown graduate and a formula car driver (SCAA), I was quite happy to see Brown's name in the news, particularly in connection with automobile racing. However, while the article speaks highly of Mark Donohue, it does not give Brown much other than the back of the hand.

At a time when automobile racing is improving its image and popularity with Grand Prix-type racing and college educated executives turned drivers, as opposed to the traditional image of dirt tracks, grease pit graduates, and a general "other side of the tracks" image, I feel it is time that Brown shake itself of its traditional image, namely the place where the Ivy League rejects end up, and allow its alumni to be proud of a damn fine institution.

JOSEPH E. GRIESEDIECK, JR. '66
San Jose, Calif.

The article referred to is by Jim Murray, a columnist for the Los Angeles Times *whose column is syndicated to other papers several times a week. These excerpts give an idea of the tone of the column:*

"Brown University is where boys go who can't get into Yale, Harvard, Princeton, or Cornell. Harvard turns out the Supreme Court, Cornell turns out room clerks, Yale turns out regional vice presidents in charge of marketing, and Princeton turns out spies. No one has ever been able to figure out what Brown turns out. They disappear. . . ."

In an earlier column about the 500, Murray had Donohue attending Cornell. One wonders whether, had Murray not corrected his error, the first sentence quoted above would have read, "Cornell University is where boys go who can't get into Yale, Harvard, Princeton, or Brown."

As mentioned above, Murray writes several columns a week. It's difficult to be funny several times a week.—Editor

An 'insane venture' which would change Brown's entire nature

Sir: The article, "Where does Brown's medical program go from here?" in the May *BAM* accurately describes, documents the fantastically dangerous pathway upon which we and our University have embarked. I particularly liked the first five paragraphs. In these paragraphs the "issues" were delineated.

Paragraph five then goes on to reiterate that terrible law of man's nature, the law of the dinosaur, the law clarified by C. Northcote Parkinson, that everything which comes into being, by whatever circumstance, is doomed to get bigger and bigger, until it collapses of its own weight and sinks into the timeless mire.

Paragraph five says, "on the face of it, the second alternative seems unthinkable. . . ." The second alternative would be to acknowledge that the marvelous good intentions (carefully documented throughout the rest of the article) which have led us into this insane venture are not sufficient basis for us to continue this program and to chuck the whole thing before it consumes the rest of the University.

As a physician, I feel comfortably knowledgeable about medical education, the delivery of medical services, and many of the other issues that are being used to justify this misadventure. I must admit that up until the past year, I was enthusiastic about Brown's entrance into the field of medical education. I believed that the program offered some new alternatives, some new stimulation, that it added something to the scene which could be of broad value. I obviously no longer feel that way.

I feel now that we are in the grips of a vastly unconscious process which will unquestionably change the entire nature of Brown University. Only the rich history of the University and its strong roots in tradition help me to believe that something of genuine merit will survive this process.

One of the images that appeals most to me in comprehending what we are doing to ourselves is that of Johns Hopkins. We are going to turn our liberal arts masterpiece into a tolerated appendage of our materialistic, rationalistic, scientific, and basically power-oriented center which will be a medical school.

Medicine attracts people, like myself, who hunger for power. What is diabolical is that our society not only validates this but encourages it. In the grips of our godless technology, we must have priest-physicians who are true representatives of what we imagine to be the healing forces. I

merely ask you to conjure up your most negative feelings about doctors and then see that this is what we are now acknowledging that we wish to have as the focal center of our University.

DONALD D. LATHROP '50
Pacific Palisades, Calif.

A 'gauche anachronism' about 'irrelevant activities'

Sir: Like hundreds, or I suppose thousands, of other alumni, I received a shockingly callous letter from Brown dated, incredibly, May 1, 1971. Had the letter been written in 1951 (or even 1961) it might have been possible to respond to it or quietly drop it in the wastebasket. It seems incredible that any part of the University should be unaware of what has transpired in the last decade.

This gauche anachronism begins, "Dear Former Athletes: I am certain you will agree with me that we need to continue an all-out effort to bring all of our varsity athletic teams to the forefront of the Ivy League." One of the things that no university needs "an all-out effort" to do in the early 1970's is to bring its varsity athletic teams to the forefront of anything. First, now as in the past, the role of athletics at a liberal university has nothing to do with being in the forefront of leagues; instead, athletics is an important part of the education of some young men and women. Second, it is not the business of a great university to recruit athletes; it is the business of a great university to offer athletic experience to young men and women who are admitted to the community of learning for their ability to benefit from and contribute to the educational process. Third, there are things for which "an all-out effort" is appropriate now at any university: reappraising and perhaps changing its structure of control, perceiving ways of making its role as a depository of accumulated human wisdom significant and exciting to the brilliant and concerned generation of students at hand, participating wisely without abandoning the principles of academic freedom and integrity in the turbulent society beyond the campus gates, to mention only three.

If ever there were a communication designed to validate the irrelevance of some contemporary activities of universities, [this] letter of the 1st of May is it.

ALLEN R. FERGUSON '41
Bethesda, Md.

The new athletic director: 'he'll do a great job for Brown'

Sir: I was most interested in the letter signed by Lawrence R. Delhagen '58 in the March edition of the Monthly, because I think it pointed up something which is responsible for many of our problems today. People issue opinions in areas in which they are not very well informed.

I gather from Mr. Delhagen's letter that he was bucking for someone presently at Brown to become athletic director. I do not know to whom he refers, but I do think he shows a good feeling of loyalty to a man who is, perhaps, a personal friend of his. So far, so good.

But I wonder what he knows about Andy Geiger. I know a great deal about him. I knew him as a small boy in Syracuse, when he went to school with my son David (Brown '61). For the last three or four years I have been a member of the Regatta Committee in Syracuse, which was run entirely by Andy Geiger, then assistant director of athletics at Syracuse University. He is a capable, personable, "on-the-ball" young man who will do a tremendous job for Brown, and who will be a worthy successor to Jack Heffernan. When Mr. Delhagen gets to know him, and about him, he will agree with me.

In the meantime, Congratulations, Brown! You've done it again!

HARRY G. REMINGTON '27
Farmington, Conn.

The BAM has a mystery about it, too

Sir: I enjoyed your reproduction of Daniel Altieri's Chinese-style painting in the May issue. The artist is quoted as having chosen to study China "because there's a mystery about it." He is, however, making things more mysterious than necessary when he attempts to copy out, in Chinese, the opening line of Chang Hsu's poem.

The mysterious flying object, both in the original poem and in the supplied English translation, is a mere bridge. But Altieri's own Chinese inscription boldly states that it is not a bridge *(ch'iao)* but a mountain *(shan)*.

Incidentally, the left-hand side of the last graph in Altieri's title of the poem is incorrectly written. But I think your own proofreader, rather than the painter, may have to take the blame for urging us to look for some "indefinite forms of threes" in the lower half of the painting. I like to read the *Brown Alumni Monthly* because, as someone once said, there's a mystery about it.

MAYLON H. HEPP '39 GS
Granville, Ohio

At the Ladd Observatory: an octant, not a sextant

Sir: Enjoyed your article on The Ladd Observatory in the May *Brown Alumni Monthly*.

During my years at the University, the observatory was a place that everybody knew about, but nobody visited. I'm sorry I missed it and its valuable antiques.

However, I must take issue with your identification of the navigational instrument on page 24. In 1859, John Barstow presented the University not with a sextant, but an octant. The octant was an earlier instrument usually made of ebony, ivory and brass; just like the one pictured.

KENT B. SAVEL '59
Sharon, Mass.

Uosis Juodvalkis

Jacquelyn Mattfeld

She won't be the 'token woman'

Dr. Jacquelyn A. Mattfeld's recent appointment as dean of academic affairs and associate provost at Brown was heralded by a four-column headline in the *New York Times:* "Woman Advances at Ivy League College." Rare news, indeed. Given the scarcity of women at the higher reaches of Ivy League administration, Dr. Mattfeld's (photo, opposite) new position makes her something of a pioneer—a circumstance she is inclined to downplay.

The last thing Dr. Mattfeld wants to be considered is a token woman in the administration. Before she accepted the position, she took care to satisfy herself that it was not being created "only as a sop to the Pembroke alumnae," but would entail real responsibility. That it will. The duties attached to the new post seem many and varied enough to fill out three people's job descriptions.

In announcing her appointment, President Hornig said that Dr. Mattfeld will serve as "the conscience of the University" in matters of concern to women. "She will look after the interests of women in all departments of the University," the president said. "This includes the support of departments in recruiting women faculty and the welfare of present women faculty. She also will work with the director of the extension division on special women's programs as well as oversee programs for women within the University."

As dean, Mr. Hornig said, Dr. Mattfeld "will be the principal officer responsible for the development and operation of the curriculum, with a special responsibility for extra-departmental programs such as modes of thought courses for freshmen, group study courses, and University courses. It will also be her responsibility to keep in close touch with department chairmen and the faculty in the development of departmental programs." The president added that Dr. Mattfeld will be the primary administration contact with faculty groups and will generally "supervise the dean's office, which has as its principal responsibility the academic counseling of undergraduates."

The protean abilities necessary for such a job are nearly as scarce as unicorns and the various search committees looked long and hard for the right person. In Jacquelyn Mattfeld, they discovered someone whose interests and experience are an almost perfect match for the requirements of the job.

Dr. Mattfeld comes to Brown from Sarah Lawrence College, where she has been provost and dean of the faculty for the past two years, after spending four years as dean of the college and teaching member of the music history faculty. As top educational officer at Sarah Lawrence, Dr. Mattfeld guided a small, predominantly women's college which was noted for progressive, individualized education long before the new curriculum at Brown was a gleam in anyone's eye.

Enthusiastic as Dr. Mattfeld is about experiments in progressive curricula, she does not see them as the only mode of good education. "I really do understand that there are many kinds of excellence," she says. "And I am interested in seeing to it that Brown emphasizes superb teaching. The scholar who is a good teacher is not as rare a beast as people would like us to think. But it does take conscious search to find the scholar who is also interested in teaching. All of this reform movement depends upon faculty who are willing to spend a lot of time with students and who want to communicate more than an explanation of the textbook and a lecture. It's really the quality of the faculty which makes or breaks an education, not which mode you use."

Dr. Mattfeld is reluctant to commit herself to any specific course of action regarding the new curriculum until she has had time to get to know Brown. But she does venture to express a hope that extradepartmental programs will have a line in the budget. In her final convocation speech at Sarah Lawrence, Dr. Mattfeld spoke about her philosophy of unstandardized education. "It requires more time, more thought, more talk, to make sound judgments for each person," she said, "than to drape

on a student the cumulative weight of regulations. But high standards and flexibility are not incompatible."

There are many experiences in Dr. Mattfeld's background which qualify her for the role of "conscience of the University" regarding women. Before coming to Sarah Lawrence, she was associate dean of student affairs at M.I.T., where she had primary academic responsibility for undergraduate women. When she arrived at M.I.T., only 15 women were admitted to the freshman class—not because of any discrimination, she was told, but because there wasn't enough dormitory space for more. "By the time I left," she says, "we had a commitment from the corporation that within the next five years, they would accept ten percent women in each class. That's not a great many women, but it's enough to create a sense of esprit and so that you didn't feel like a total freak when you discovered that you were the only woman in a lecture class of 200."

Dr. Mattfeld also has first-hand experience of what it feels like to be the lone woman student. When she took her graduate work in music history at Yale, she was the only woman in an Elizabethan drama course. "The professor kept making cracks about how I had ruined the class because he couldn't tell any of his dirty jokes," she remembers with a wry smile. Another recollection from those days is that women could not be teaching assistants because they weren't allowed to teach male undergraduates.

Before going to M.I.T., Dr. Mattfeld was associate dean of instruction and dean of East House at Radcliffe from 1960 to 1963, and, concurrently, a lecturer in music at Harvard's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. From 1958 to 1960, she was director of financial aid at Radcliffe. According to Radcliffe President Mary I. Bunting, Dr. Mattfeld was distinguished there by her warm, capable style of administration. President Bunting, who has known her since she was at Yale, points out that Dr. Mattfeld's familiarity with the problems of academic women was no doubt enhanced by her personal experience of combining an education with taking care of a family. ("I took my doctoral examination in December and had my first child in February," Dr. Mattfeld recalls.)

In light of the problems of women with family commitments, Dr. Mattfeld rates the legitimization of part-time work and study as "one of the things I am most hot on." She is proud of Sarah Lawrence's willingness "to see the total activities of a man or woman as 'full-time'." As she emphasized at her convocation speech there, ". . . one need only talk to the women at the Center for Continuing Education or examine their academic and professional records to remind oneself of the excitement, the motivation, and the dedication to study and service these 'part-time' students share with their 'full-time' counterparts. We must reaffirm what this college has quietly demonstrated for years—that it will not withhold its gifts from any student because of age, race, or sex by however subtle a subterfuge."

Dr. Mattfeld believes, and she tells her women students, that "a woman can have it all, but you can't have it simultaneously and you can't expect the design of your life to look like the design of a man's life. But that doesn't mean that over a 75- or 80-year life expectancy, you won't have had the entire spectrum of experience, because you will. If that's what you want. You have to give up measuring yourself against a standard that is essentially provided by a male pattern of existence, which is quite different, in our society at least."

"I'm not talking about the quality of what you do," she adds. "There is only the expectation that you work the nearest you can come to perfection, whether you're a man or a woman. But I think, without our realizing it, people do set very arbitrary definitions of what constitutes full-time work, let's say. At one point, the work week was 60 hours; now it's 35, but it's always based on a male standard."

The college years, Dr. Mattfeld believes, are really too late to begin encouraging high aspirations in women students. But to provide an environment that is supportive to those aspirations, there should be as many models around as possible. "There must be visible," she says, "a great many gifted women. They should be brought on campus for everything from coffee hours to public lectures."

A woman student in search of a role model would do well to consider Dr. Mattfeld's own accomplishments. Aside from her career in university administration, she has strong credentials as a scholar and musician. She was awarded a piano scholarship at the Peabody Conservatory of Music. She received her bachelor's degree from Goucher College and her Ph.D. from Yale, where she was awarded several fellowships. Her memberships include the American Musicological Society and Phi Beta Kappa, among others. In the summer of 1964, she received a research grant from the Radcliffe Institute for Independent Study.

She has been director of music theory in the preparatory department of the New England Conservatory of Music, a music therapist at the Children's Center in Hamden, Conn., and supervisor of music at Bethany Community School in Bethany, Conn.

The breadth of Dr. Mattfeld's competence is evidenced by a partial list of her publications. She has written about "A Thirteenth Century Ivory Madonna in the Yale Collection" for the *Yale Art News*. She has read a paper at the Harvard Divinity School on "The Role of Music in Worship." The *Harvard Education Review* published her thoughts on "Financing Higher Education 1960-1970." For the M.I.T. Symposium on American Women in Science and Engineering, she wrote about "Women in the Scientific Professions."

Uosis Juodvalkis

Dr. Mattfeld claims not to keep up with her field of music history very much anymore, but, she says, "I still keep my finger in the pot and lick it off every now and then." When interviewed at Sarah Lawrence, she was engaged in preparing a paper on Josquin des Pres, about whom she has written previously for the *Journal of the American Musicological Society.*

Dr. Mattfeld comes to Brown with such sterling advance notices that one almost expects to see palm branches lining her path. Friends and acquaintances tend to call on a narrow range of adjectives to describe her—all the way from outstanding to remarkable. "Why don't you just say she's wonderful and let it go at that?" says one friend, not very helpfully.

Patricia Arant, associate professor of slavic languages at Brown and member of one of the committees that interviewed Dr. Mattfeld, remembers her from when she was dean of East House at Radcliffe. "I was delighted when I heard she was being considered," says Professor Arant. "She will be absolutely splendid. She takes the time to sit down and talk to people and she is very honest and frank in her opinions." Professor Arant remembers that Dr. Mattfeld effectively took charge of her interview here. "When there was the least bit of silence, she knew what to anticipate as the next topic and she moved on to it, making us think it was our idea."

The students on the interview committee, usually a skeptical bunch, were equally impressed with Dr. Mattfeld. "There were really some tough cookies asking her questions," says Peter Warren '71, "and she came off very well." The student committee members called more than a dozen Sarah Lawrence students to get their candid opinions of Dr. Mattfeld, "and not one of them had a bad thing to say," Warren recalls. One girl at Sarah Lawrence said, "I don't want to tell you anything good about her because then you might take her away from us."

Certainly Dr. Mattfeld will be missed at Sarah Lawrence. The reactions there, when it was learned that she would be leaving, seem like flashbacks to another era—a less discordant time when college deans could be described as "universally loved" and when the departure of a favorite was the occasion for collective and extravagant tribute. The senior class valedictorian devoted her entire speech to praise of Dr. Mattfeld and the two student speakers at a convocation dwelt on her accomplishments. The students presented her with an inscribed Victorian silver cheese dish, which they had purchased even before it was known she would be leaving.

Such high recommendations as Dr. Mattfeld has received encourage equally high expectations of what she will be able to do. She expresses some concern that students are hoping for a miracle worker. "The things I care about," she says, "are such long pulls that there aren't going to be any miracles. One of the things I kept trying to say to the students I met at Brown is that they mustn't expect that it will be like a magician waving a wand or a fairy godmother. Tremendously important social issues are involved and they take decades, not months, to achieve. . . ."

As for her own expectations, Dr. Mattfeld does not anticipate that her job at Brown will be easy. "One of the things about being middle aged," she says, "is that you've lived long enough and had a variety of experiences so that you have a pretty clear sense of where the problems are going to be before you even tackle them. And it doesn't come as any surprise when you discover that human nature is not different from one institution to another. So I'm not expecting heaven; on the other hand, I like things that are a challenge. I just get excited about the possibility of working in such a good school where people really do care about education." A.B.

Seven who aren't 'selling insurance'

Or, my son the puppeteer

When Bruce Margolius first came to Brown five years ago, he was subjected to the usual number of speeches during freshman week. One of the speakers —Margolius has since forgotten whom—ventured a prediction about the future of the audience. "In 14 years," the freshmen were told, "when you return to Brown for your tenth reunion, half of you will be selling insurance and the other half will be buying it."

On the following pages are seven former students, none of whom is selling insurance. On the whole, they are not flush with what used to be known as "prospects" in a career. There is not a single office job in the group. Four of the seven are self-employed; one is currently unemployed. Some of them worry about where the rent money is coming from, but several others are well on the way to hip capitalism. Most of the seven happened onto their line of work from earlier, more conventional ambitions. The puppeteer had it in mind to be a lawyer. The foundry worker planned a career in medicine. The bell maker came to Brown intending to be an economist. The unemployed actor started out in engineering.

Nobody's shedding any tears over these abandoned professional goals. If certain of the parents were initially reluctant to give up visions of "my son, the doctor," all are now reported to be adjusting gracefully. A.B.

Photographs by MICHAEL BOYER

Carol Bratley

Unemployment, to coin a phrase, is the mother of invention. Seven months ago, Carol Bratley's job as consultant on historic burying grounds to the Boston Parks Department fell victim to a municipal austerity program. Newly out of work, Carol '66 decided it was time for a stocktaking. She thought over what she knew about and could do and concluded that she ought to start her own business. The result was Stonework Designs, an enterprise which features Carol spreading the word about old graveyards, a longstanding passion of hers.

The Stonework Designs brochure, decorated with a handsome rubbing of an angel's head, lists the services that Carol has to offer: an illustrated lecture on "Gravestones as Historic Documents"; personalized rubbings of ancestral New England gravestones; poster reproductions and postcards of gravestone designs.

Stonework Designs is not yet a thriving concern, but Carol is confident of potential widespread interest in old New England gravestones and their Puritan folk art carving. "I don't think this is going to be a huge success right now," she says. "It will take time, but I think by 1975, it's going to catch on."

Meanwhile, Carol is diversifying. Her kitchen table is spread with paper samples for the Christmas cards and note paper she designed using gravestone rubbing motifs. A wonderfully grim-looking rubbing of a death's head is being considered for silk screening on tee shirts. Carol isn't sure if any of these items will sell and she keeps reminding herself not to get grand notions. "At first," she says, "I used to sit down and calculate, 'now if 3,000 people bought this, then I'll have that much money.' But then I thought, who am I trying to fool? I started the business with under $1,000 and I have to work small at first."

Pleasant as entrepreneurial fantasies may be, Carol is not about to let them run away with her. The central aspect of her interest in historic burying grounds is as a scholar and preservationist. Carol feels that the old burying grounds and gravestones preserve a strong sense of the Puritan culture. It's possible, she believes, to trace religious thought and economic and political developments from the 1650's to the 1850's through the changing design of the gravestone carvings.

Last winter, Carol had a show of her rubbings at Boston City Hall and much of her research on old gravestones was included in an essay she wrote for the exhibition catalogue. The essay is full of fascinating information, including the following explanation of how graveyard sites were determined: "In rural areas, you will generally find old burying grounds on the eastern side of town, to allow the soul of the deceased to return directly to the Holy Land without passing back through town and getting into mischief on the way."

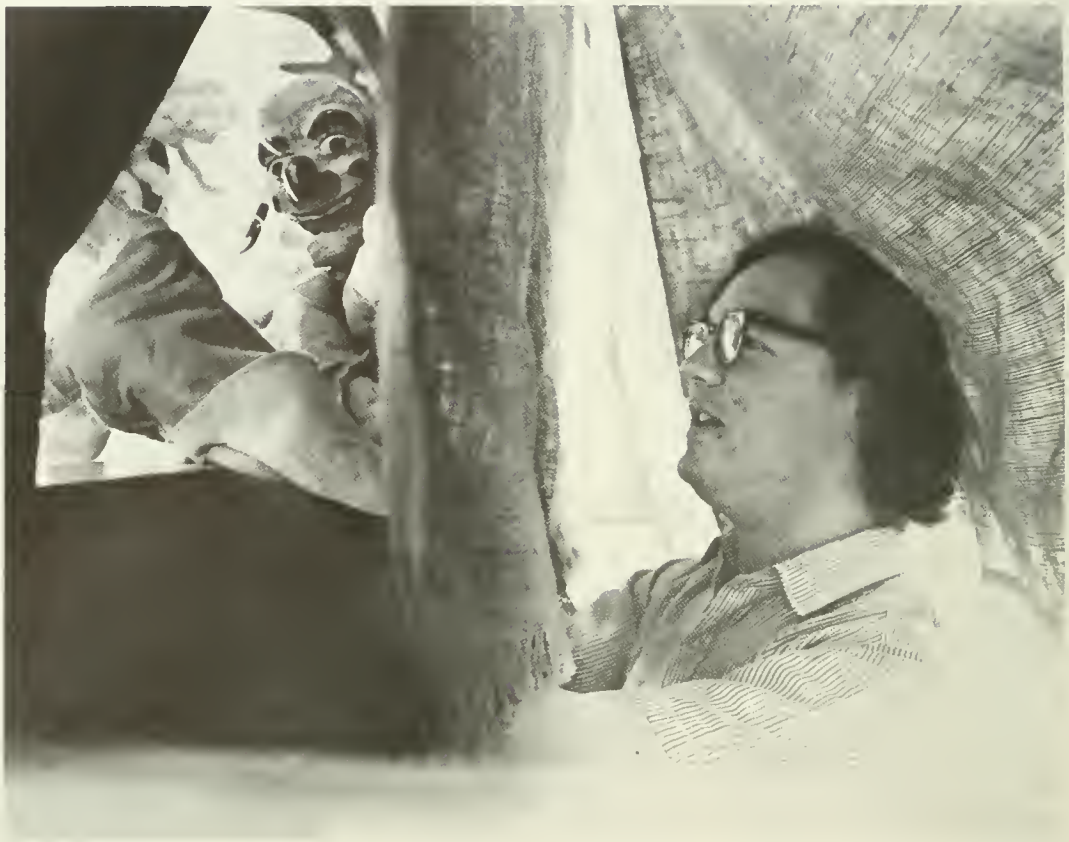
Carol's concern about the neglected condition of some of the old Boston cemeteries led her to found, with an M.I.T. professor, Friends of Historic Boston Cemeteries, a citizens' group which is at work photographing and conserving the old gravestones. She has written a proposal for the Bicentennial Commission, which would combine preservation and educational programs.

One of Carol's special talents is an ability to enlist enthusiastic support for her projects. A chemistry professor of her acquaintance knows about stone preservation and has agreed to help save the cemeteries. A friend who visited London consulted with experts there about the most effective methods of restoring and maintaining old gravestones. And if the Bicentennial Commission doesn't fund her program, Carol has an idea that certain commercial organizations might be interested. The undertakers association, for instance?

Carol is the first business woman in her family and they are delighted about it, even though it might seem like an unusual choice for a Phi Beta Kappa who majored in Latin and Greek. But her academic background comes in handy in her meanderings around the old graveyards. The languages are sometimes useful in deciphering inscriptions and the year Carol spent at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens helped her understand iconography.

Still, Stonework Designs is a long way from Carol's undergraduate ambition to be a renowned medieval scholar. "All I knew was academics," she says, "So I thought that was what I wanted. It's a common error, since from the time you are five years old, you do nothing but go to school."

Marc Kohler



Linda, age 7, used every color in the crayon box to express her appreciation to puppeteer Marc Kohler. "Dear Mr. Kohler," she wrote, "I felt wonderful and so was my teachers. P.S. Write back."

Ten-year-old Vincent wrote: "I really enjoyed the puppet show. I think it's great the way you change your voice. I had a puppet show in the summer. I made a dollar five. The puppets names were Mr. Toad, Mr. Sock, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Lantern and big Joe Green the big bully."

Jayne, 12, especially liked Judy from the Punch and Judy show "because she was with it. She knew that women want to be equal and I think she looked COOL."

Fifth-grader David thought that "the best was when the girls kissed the frog and when you talked."

Marc Kohler '70, lives in a large, cluttered house in Providence where he makes his puppets, practices routines, and works on his thesis on puppetry for the master's program in creative writing at Brown. He is employed as a puppeteer by the Providence Recreation Department. In the past year, over 25,000 school children have seen his puppet show—and judging by the stacks of fan mail—loved it.

Like some of his young admirers, Kohler started working with puppets while he was still in grade school. His father built him a puppet stage when he was 11, and he began performing for neighborhood parties for $3 a show. A few years later he started making his own puppets and the summer after high school graduation, he worked as assistant puppeteer to a man who was running a visual arts display at a savings and loan association. Kohler has fond memories of that apprenticeship because it was his first experience in doing Punch and Judy and the puppets he worked with were over 40 years old.

Kohler came to Brown intending to be a lawyer. The puppet shows he did for parties were just to keep his hand in and to earn a little extra money. But gradually his interest in theater and puppets took over. The spring semester of his senior year, he says, "I went berserk and was making new puppets every week." By now, Kohler says, the puppets have set up permanent residence in all areas of his life. The routines Kohler writes for his puppet shows will be part of his master's thesis, along with a historical survey of puppetry. His work with the recreation department fulfills his alternative service requirement for his conscientious objector's status.

Though most of Kohler's puppet routines are very funny, he is in the process of working out some serious theories about puppet theater which eventually he hopes to incorporate into a book. "Profound things happen when you're working with puppets," he says. "It's a tribal art. I think on many levels that the puppet should somehow be the image for our demons."

This spring Kohler wrote and directed a large puppet show for adults called *Death March*, which he describes as "a pageant, ritual puppet show for 50 performers." Kohler compares the personal antiwar statement of *Death March* to an autobiographical novel, and he concedes its stylistic debt to Peter Schumann's Bread and Puppet Theater.

Kohler would like to do more adult shows eventually, but for now he plans to concentrate on working with children. Next to the Bread and Puppet Theater, Sesame Street's Muppets have influenced him the most heavily. He envisions himself working for another year perfecting the show and then perhaps taking it to Europe. Or even better, he says, "the fantasy thing would be to travel around this country in a van saying Puppet Workshop. We'd arrive in a community and set up a tent like the circus. We'd have a band playing and we'd do kids' shows during the day and serious drama for adults at night."

Bob Kingsland

Bob Kingsland '71 only switched undergraduate concentrations once. After his first semester at Brown, most of which he spent constructing an elaborate wire sculpture on his desk top, Kingsland decided that he did not, after all, want to be an economist. During a year's leave of absence, he went back and forth across the country four times and hitchhiked around Europe. After that experience, a life without the possibility of travel did not seem to promise much. So, back at Brown, he chose anthropology on the basis that the field work takes you out to remote places and the writing can't be that difficult.

The summer after graduation, Kingsland had no particular plans so he drove to Guatemala to do some underwater excavation at an archeological dig. Back home in Missouri, he met up with an old friend who suggested that they fly to California in a Piper Cub. That's not the sort of invitation Kingsland is likely to turn down, so off they flew, following the roads at 200 feet in altitude.

Kingsland went directly to San Francisco, where he visited every one of the 40 film companies listed in the Yellow Pages. "I had some idea that I wanted to make films," he says. "It's everyone's dream, so I thought I'd check it out." No luck there, so Kingsland decided to apply to film school at San Francisco State.

When he learned that he had to submit samples of some kind of creative endeavor, Kingsland remembered several of his welded sculptures sitting in the attic of a family house in Cohasset, Mass. Back across the country in four days, Kingsland photographed the sculptures, put the pictures in the mail, and waited to hear from San Francisco.

Meanwhile, having some time to kill, he began working with neighbor Richard Fisher making hand-crafted bells. By the time he learned that his application to film school had arrived two days past the deadline, he was so busy welding bells that it didn't matter. Kingsland learned to weld at Brown, where he took an occasional art course. "I enjoyed it," he says, "but I never thought seriously about art as an occupation because I could never see myself as a starving artist. Then I stumbled onto bells and discovered it was easy not to starve."

U. S. Bells, the company formed by Kingsland and partner Richard Fisher, was an almost immediate success. At first, the bells were marketed only through the pushcart (left) designed by Fisher and trundled around downtown Boston a couple of days a week. "That was the most fun about the whole thing," says Kingsland, "I learned a lot about selling, like you can't look too prosperous, and it's best not to wear dark glasses because people like to look you in the eye."

Fun or not, Kingsland and Fisher recently retired the pushcart and started placing their bells in stores around New England. "We just decided we didn't want to be street-corner peddlers all our lives," says Kingsland. "We want to make a reputation as craftsmen." The purpose of turning out the very saleable bells is to finance a studio to do metal sculpture, which Kingsland eventually would like to spend all his time on.

Until then, the plan is to work five days a week making and selling the bells and two days doing metal sculpture. So far, that schedule hasn't worked out too well and Kingsland feels guilty that his sculpture is getting short-changed. "I know that within a certain amount of time I can turn out $75 worth of bells, so it's hard to tear myself away from that," he says.

The instant success of U. S. Bells has brought its own temptations. Family friends offer to invest and suggest that the outfit turn itself into a factory. "We could hire ten people in the studio and a full-time salesman," says Kingsland. "We could blanket the whole New England area with our bells and probably make a lot of money. It wouldn't be worth it, though. We make enough money to live on already."

Barbara Jacobskind

Barbara Jacobskind has a Ph.D. in English and American literature and she can discuss the Emersonian tradition with ease. She also is at home in a racing stable, where she understands the strategies of a claiming race and knows that if someone says he's going to look for a croaker, he will come back with a veterinarian.

Barbara received her Ph.D. from Brown in June, 1970, and, like everyone else, had trouble finding a full-time teaching job. She mentioned her problem to the owner of the store where she was buying supplies for her two horses, and he suggested that she work for the summer ponying horses at the race track. Looking back on her ignorance of the racing world, Barbara is amazed at how casually she got involved. She was a good rider and she needed money, so why not? Within a few weeks, she had bought herself a lead pony and was in business as a free-lance pony girl at Lincoln Downs. "It was fun," says Barbara. "You just ride around the stables until somebody yells, 'Hey, pony.' You're paid two or three dollars for leading a race horse once around the track on your pony."

Free-lance ponying lost some of its charm for Barbara when she discovered that she was getting all the worst horses and she was having trouble collecting her bills. So she went to trainer Howard Munk, who agreed to try her out as an exercise girl for his horses. In the racing hierarchy, exercising is one step up from ponying because it means riding the horse around the track, rather than leading him. Galloping, Barbara says, requires constant strength, since race horses are trained to run against the bit. It's also a great responsibility. "The trainer says, 'Take care of this horse. I just paid $15,000 for him,' and you know that one little mistake could ruin all of the horse's training," Barbara explains.

A couple of times, when she was first working for Munk, horses Barbara was galloping ran away with her. "I had to call for the outrider," she says, "who is employed by the track to catch runaway horses. It was a real cowboys and Indians scene. We discovered there were a few horses that I just wouldn't be able to handle so I stopped riding them."

In September, Barbara started two part-time teaching jobs—one at Brown and one at Southeastern Massachusetts University. Her work at the stables began at 5 a.m. and she had to be there early to make the coffee. ("Even on the track, that's a woman's job.") By that time, she had acquired five horses of her own and they needed taking care of. And there were chores around the Burrillville, R.I., farm where she lives.

Eventually the schedule got to be too much, even for Barbara's energy level. So when the season at Lincoln Downs ended in mid-winter, she stopped exercising race horses in favor of doing odd jobs around Howard Munk's farm where she stables some of her horses.

This fall Barbara will begin teaching full-time at SMU, but she still has lingering regrets about leaving the racing world. "It's a very close community," she says. "I've walked around Brown for five years and I haven't had as many people smile and wave as they do at the track." Some day Barbara would like to own and train her own racehorse, an endeavor which she thinks will combine nicely with her academic career.

"Working at the track," she says, "gave me a new perspective on teaching. Before that, I'd only really gone to school where things are talked about theoretically. Having to communicate with people at the track has made me much more pragmatic. You have to get results. Either a thing works or it doesn't, and if it doesn't, you try to find out why."

Bruce Margolius

There is an old Brown legend to the effect that anyone who drinks water from the carved stone fountain near the Atheneum will be compelled to return to Providence. Bruce Margolius '70 once drank from the fountain "in a weak moment" and has since found himself unable to depart from Providence for more than a few months at a time. Though he finished taking courses at Brown a year ago, Margolius didn't officially graduate till this June because of some incompletes that he needed to make up.

In his first year out of—if not away from—school, Margolius has worked at more jobs than some men have in a lifetime. First he was an apprentice potter. "When I finished going to school," he says, "I drifted in to Cambridge, N. Y., where the sister of a friend of mine has a pottery factory. It's more like a commune than a real factory. I worked there as an apprentice potter and handyman. Then I came back to Providence to be in the summer theater but the play was canceled so I drove around a lot after that and then I went to Houston for a while."

Houston didn't work out, so back in Providence again, Margolius did some substitute teaching. "I taught everything," he says, "engineering, shop, gym; every class turned out to be a circus. I hated it." Over the holidays, Margolius went into business for himself, selling Christmas trees from a friend's land in Vermont.

In January, he auditioned for theater graduate school in New York and decided to stick around there for a while and do some more auditions for Off-Broadway plays. After the Christmas tree money ran out, he supported himself by working as a telephone advertising solicitor for the *Jewish Post*. The hard-sell pitch, which he still has by heart, earned him enough in commissions, but the auditions were unsuccessful and the place he was staying had cats, to which he is allergic. "I was sneezing all the time, so rather than look for another apartment, I came back to Providence for a while."

That was when he did the unemployed actor's classic stint of driving a cab. It didn't pay much, but it turned out to be a good experience for subsequent work as a subject of an HEW-sponsored study of marijuana. The research project involved operating a driving simulator while under the influence. "You got $2 an hour plus 10¢ for every car you passed, and you were fined 50¢ for every simulated accident you got into. I had four accidents but I also had an unusually high score in passing cars, thanks to my practice from driving cabs."

After that, Margolius found more seasonal employment as an Easter bunny. "I wore a bunny mask, fluffy slippers, and pajamas. My job was to dance around Warwick Mall passing out balloons. The little kids were terrified and the big kids pulled my tail, which was annoying."

One year and seven jobs out of school, Margolius now has a somewhat clearer picture of the future. First among his realizations is that he needs to get older. His ambition is to be a character actor, and the commercial potential of 22-year-old character actors is limited. So he has applied to several theater graduate schools out West, where he would like to act in a university setting until he has aged enough to try New York auditions again. He has reluctantly given up an earlier desire to go to Ringling Brothers' clown school because his parents are against it.

He has also come to the end of doing temporary, dead-end jobs just for the sake of eating. "If I have to work in a gas station to put myself through school, fine, but not just because I have nothing else to do. Not any more. Still, I've learned a lot about myself in the last year. If I had gone to graduate school immediately, I wouldn't have learned so much about my own resources. I'm much more serious about wanting to go to school now."

Andrea Aranow

A man walks into Dakota Transit, an elegant leather clothes boutique in New York's East Side. "Is the owner in?" he asks. "No," says the owner. "May I help you?" Andrea Aranow '67 does not acknowledge to just anyone who comes in the door that she is the shop's owner and since her blue jeans and tee shirt outfit is somewhat less striking than the fashions for sale, it isn't easy to guess.

Not that Andrea doesn't wear her own designs. In between answering the phone and making sure that her car isn't being towed away, she is engaged in sewing the last buttons on a navy snakeskin jacket with big red appliqued flowers on the back, which she designed and made for herself. "It's sort of ugly in a way," says Andrea, "but it's fun to wear when you're in a certain kind of mood."

That may be the first time the word ugly has appeared in the same sentence with Andrea's creations. Ever since she opened the doors of Dakota Transit I two years ago on East Ninth Street, Andrea's leather clothes have stampeded fashion writers into a run on the superlatives market. Her designs have been featured in *Harper's Bazaar*, *Vogue*, the *Village Voice*, *Rags*, and the New York *Times*. Her winter collection, which includes fur bloomers with fur spats, will be photographed in Alaska for a spread in *Look*. Soon after the uptown branch of Dakota Transit opened, *New York Magazine's* Best Bets section added its voice to the rhapsodizing, calling the shop "a grotto of gentle fantasies. Andrea's collages in leather, often with feathers, are as much an appreciation of nature as they are of clothes," said the writeup. An accompanying photograph showed a model wearing Andrea's coral sueded snakeskin bloomer suit, priced at $200.

The list of Dakota Transit's famous clients is as impressive as the magazine coverage. According to *New York Magazine*, Andrea achieved instant fame in the late '60's with the snakeskin collage clothes she designed for Jimi Hendrix. "It was inevitable," says Andrea. "When I first started doing snakeskin clothes, people wouldn't wear them on the street, so I had to work for entertainers." Andrea's creations are certainly not for the timid. Or the poor. She once designed a $1,500, floor-length cape for Miles Davis and the least expensive item in the shop is a pair of plain snakeskin shorts for $80.

Andrea first started working with leather in high school because she loved suede clothes and couldn't afford to buy them. Later, at Pembroke, she earned spending money by making a few things for classmates. One summer vacation she worked in the corner of a sandal shop on Cape Cod, making suede dungarees and leather coats to order.

After graduation Andrea spent nine months working as a copy editor in a New York publishing house. It was a deadly job, she remembers. The company specialized in dry translations, and, as a copy editor, Andrea never dealt directly with the author. "I could rewrite a sentence," she says, "but not a whole paragraph, because that was the editor's job. I thought I'd like to edit history books for high schools, but I saw that I wasn't going to do it by climbing the ladders of publishing because it's so regimented."

Ann Banks

The East Village branch of Dakota Transit was opened two years ago with $800 that Andrea had saved from her $100-a-week publishing job. "If I'd known what I was getting into," she says now, "I would have known that it was totally impossible." Luckily, Andrea didn't realize that her underfunded business was bound to fail, so she plunged in and succeeded.

She started out doing only made-to-order clothes and soon had enough work to hire five helpers. The decision to open an uptown retail branch of Dakota Transit was spurred by Andrea's only major bad luck since she started her business. Last year, the East Ninth Street store had two robberies and Andrea lost about $13,000 worth of merchandise, including most of her own wardrobe.

Gary Brighton

"Most people that I know here have no idea where they're going or what they want to do," says Gary Brighton '70. "Many of them are going back to graduate school just to stabilize themselves." Brighton isn't positive what his own future holds, but he does know that he has a job he likes for as long as he wants it. The Paul King Foundry, where Brighton works with two other people, handles small casting jobs—trophies, plaques, sculpture. It's the perfect place to learn the intricate casting methods, and when Brighton took the job last summer, he agreed to stay at least two years, because otherwise it wouldn't be worth training him.

Eventually Brighton hopes to save enough money to put his experience to work in casting his own sculpture in bronze. Meanwhile, he spends some of his spare time making pewter pots, which he hopes to sell at the Bennington crafts show.

Brighton's decision to try life as an artist/craftsman is a recent one—made after three years as a pre-med student at Brown. "I just decided that I didn't want to spend that much time going to school," he says. "I had taken art courses in high school and I liked them, so my senior year I took all my work in art." After graduation, Brighton thought he would like to teach art, so he applied for jobs at several private schools before deciding that the atmosphere was "too preppy and depressing."

Then he heard about the opening at the Paul King Foundry from Brown sculptor Richard Fishman, who was having some pieces cast there. The Johnston foundry is surrounded by five acres of land, which Brighton and his co-workers use for various spare-time pursuits, like growing vegetables, keeping bees, and raising pigs.

When the temperature inside the foundry reaches 130 degrees—which it often does during the summer—Brighton cools off by weeding the lettuce patch or tending to his pig, a timid creature named Stanley. And in the short time since the bees arrived from the mail order house (12 pounds, at 2,000 bees per pound), he has learned almost as much about bee-keeping as about casting.

In what he hopes won't turn out to be an excess of confidence, he now works with the hives without protective clothing. "We started out wearing gloves, two shirts, and netting," he says, "but the bees didn't do anything so we don't bother anymore."

For someone who, at different times, considered both cooking school and forestry school, the opportunity to work outdoors and grow things is important to Brighton. It makes working in the small, unregimented foundry more fun than most jobs. But he still has hopes of being able to devote all his time to his sculpture some day. "I do small, geometric shapes," he says. "No, I haven't sold any pieces yet, or even had anything in a show. Just when people come to my house, I show them my work and watch to see if they like it."

Experiment at Hope High

'Some of the students never expected to see a college professor—if they thought about college at all'

THE talents of the Brown faculty and the enthusiasm of students at Hope High School, located on the East Side of Providence, were combined over the past 15 months to create a unique program of elective courses for the secondary school.

The cooperative effort allowed the students at Hope to select courses they would like to have taught to them by members of the Brown faculty. At the same time, certain members of the Brown staff, strictly on a voluntary basis, agreed to set up lectures and workshop sessions at the local high school.

"Both parties are now evaluating the program," says Frank C. Acker, associate director for University relations. "The initial reaction from everyone concerned has been highly encouraging and this liaison program may well take its place as a permanent Brown contribution to the local high schools."

Acker hinted that the program may be expanded to include several additional city schools this fall. The program also may be expanded in scope, depending on the detailed evaluations of the Hope High experiment being carried on this summer. Among the points being considered is whether the faculty would be willing to have the high school youngsters come to Brown for various combinations of credit or non-credit courses.

Brown's involvement with Hope High School does not represent the University's first efforts at creating programs that benefit the public schools. In fact, over the past 12 years, Brown has made a substantial contribution to public school education throughout southern New England.

"The most meaningful news about public education in Rhode Island in several decades" was the way the *Providence Bulletin* editorially heralded the news that the University and the Warren (R.I.) School Department were about to cooperate in a pilot study aimed at improving the town's public school system. Although this 1959 venture was the initial attempt locally at cooperation between a university and a public school system, it was the forerunner of similar efforts by Brown and other Rhode Island colleges in the years to come.

It wasn't by chance that Brown and other centers of higher learning around the country suddenly started to take an interest in secondary education in the late 1950's. Rudely shocked by the news that Russian scientists had shot the first space satellite into orbit, the American public in 1957 took a second look at the caliber of its public school education. For the most part, it didn't like what it saw, and various programs were rapidly suggested to enable this country to "catch up" to the Russians.

Locally, it was the Brown-Warren Educational Project that came first and made the biggest impact. This project was launched by the University and town officials as a means of joining professors and public school teachers in an effort to improve the quality of instructional programs being offered in the 1,800-pupil Warren school system.

In a sense, both groups were in agreement with the thinking expressed by James M. Koerner of the Council on Basic Education, when he said: "In our time we have witnessed the almost complete disappearance in public school affairs of the liberal arts professor, the scholar, the humanistic man of learning, and the scientist—thus denying to the schools the services of many accomplished men and women who could speak about education from a depth of accumulated knowledge and matured thought."

Encouraged by the success of the Brown-Warren Project, the University entered into agreements with a number of other public school systems. One of the most impressive was the Brown-Bridgewater Project of 1960-61, in which the Brown Department of Education cooperated over a 12-month period with the school system of Bridgewater, Mass., and helped to create the first "middle school" in New England.

In addition to these University-sponsored programs, individual Brown professors for many years now have taken it upon themselves to work with local high schools. During the past academic year Walter E. Massey, associate professor of physics, took some of his freshman and sophomore students—those who plan to become teachers—and went with them into the high schools to set up lab experiments and demonstrations. As a part of his program, some of the high school students were later brought into the labs at Brown. Tutoring was also provided in such sub-

jects as physics, chemistry, and biology. According to Professor Massey, the program will be continued in 1971-72, this time with a National Science Foundation grant.

Three professors in the music department also came up with an interesting program last year, one that was called Arts in Education and was sponsored by the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts. Professors Ron Nelson, Paul Nelson, and Gerald M. Shapiro worked for four months with music and drama teachers and their students at four Rhode Island high schools and two junior highs.

Despite Brown's contributions to public school education in the past, there were a number of things that made the new program with Hope High School somewhat unique and drew to it the attention of educators from other sections of New England.

The story of how the Hope program started goes back to February of 1970 when large numbers of Providence high school students staged a demonstration to protest a ruling that their vacation periods would be cancelled in order to make up days lost during a teacher strike at the start of the academic year.

Rhode Island law requires a 180-day school year, and Dr. Richard C. Briggs, then the superintendent of schools in Providence, told the students that the only alternative to cancelling the vacation periods would be to extend school sessions into the summer. This alternative was received by the students with about as much enthusiasm as one might expect.

It was finally agreed that the "lost" days would be made up during the spring vacation. However, Dr. Briggs promised that the regular curriculum would be set aside during the week of April 20-24 in favor of a kind of "free" school with a totally different curriculum. Some of the high school students who had been meeting with Dr. Briggs on this issue suggested that the school department should try to enlist the services of Brown faculty members as participants in the week-long free school.

At this point, Dr. Briggs and Louis I. Kramer, assistant school superintendent, met with Brown's community relations subcommittee on education, chaired by Prof. William McLoughlin, and mentioned the idea. The Brown group was enthusiastic about the proposal right from the start and distributed a memo to the faculty asking for project volunteers. More than 100 professors responded, and spent a week discussing such topics as the moon probe, the population explosion, and the biological revolution with 6,000 high school students at the city's four public high schools. The professors did not receive any compensation and the week-long program didn't cost the city of Providence a penny.

"I was particularly surprised and a bit amazed at the overwhelming response by the Brown community," Dr. Kramer says. "I was also gratified by the result of the quickly-put-together program. As time goes by I hope we can develop a community talent bank comprised of people from Brown and other colleges who could participate in the school curriculum at different times during the year. The time has come when we must remove the walls from colleges and involve them more with the community at large."

If the Providence School Department was pleased with the program, so was Brown's Community Relations Committee, headed by Vice-President Ronald A. Wolk. He instructed his education subcommittee—a group composed of faculty, administration, and students—to meet through the summer and fall in an effort to come up with a more detailed program, but one based on the general principles of the emergency April experiment.

Prof. Reginald Archambault '52, chairman of the education department at Brown, was a member of this subcommittee and served as its chief liaison with the public school system. His group agreed that if a permanent program was the objective, it might be wise for Brown to start with one school for the 1970-71 academic year and then possibly expand at a later date.

Hope High was picked, Professor Archambault says, for two reasons: its proximity to Brown and the fact that the school had been torn by racial strife at various points during the past two years. The Brown group wanted to help create a different educational environment in the school for a brief period of time.

In December, Dr. Archambault conferred with Hope High administrators in an effort to determine the sort of program that could best serve the high school. He made it clear at that time that in no way did Brown wish to impose a prescribed program on the school. Instead, the Archambault committee preferred that the Hope officials assess the school's needs and then come to Brown with recommendations on the type of program that should be implemented.

Early in the fall the Brown faculty was surveyed to determine the number of hours it could contribute and the number of subjects it could teach. More than 100 professors expressed a desire to participate on a voluntary basis, although not all were able to adjust their schedules. The results of this survey were forwarded to Hope so that the teachers and students could see which professors were available and select the courses in which they had the greatest interest.

In February, Hope High sent to Dr. Archambault a list of the areas of interest. Brown, in turn, assigned professors from the list of volunteers that had been compiled in the fall. By March 1, the Brown-Hope Project was underway.

During the spring, additional requests were forwarded to Brown. When possible, the requests were met. A total of 30 supplementary lectures, discussions, and workshops was provided by 45 members of the Brown faculty.

Individual students at Hope High were allowed to pick and choose among the offerings so that any one

lecture might include a combination of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Subjects selected included Electronic Music, Women in American Society, Black Writers Workshop, Draft vs. Volunteer Army, Soviet Foreign Policy, and, of all things, Continental Drift.

The lectures varied from one or two-shot presentations to continuing seminars, such as one on fiction writing. Above all, the program stressed flexibility. Two Hope students who were conducting their own study of surgery were allowed to dissect a laboratory mouse at Brown. Most of the offerings were in social studies and English, with some in music and art.

"What we did at Hope was all supplementary to what was going on in class," Professor Archambault says. "We made a special effort not to impose ourselves on them. I'm extremely pleased with the program thus far. I happen to believe that a university has three functions—teaching, research, and community service. The Brown-Hope Project is an excellent example of the best way we can provide community service since the program was based on our two strengths—research and teaching."

Joseph DiPalma, Hope High principal, also was enthused with the results of the program. "The 50 percent of our students who participated in the program benefited from it and were matured by it," he says. "A minor miracle was that the lectures and workshops were dovetailed into the Hope High schedule without disrupting the regular curriculum—and without making the Hope teachers feel that they were being upstaged by the Brown faculty."

Assistant Principal James G. Dolan was Hope's coordinator for the program. He spoke of the opportunity for the participating students to understand the college picture more closely and to see professors "as human beings and not as Gods from Mount Olympus." He said that some of the students probably thought that they'd never get near a college professor, if they thought of college at all.

"You can't measure the effect this program may have had on this particular type of high school student," Dolan says. "But it had to be positive."

The students at Hope weren't the only ones to benefit from the educational program. The professors, for example, were excited by the potential in this sort of liaison with the secondary schools and they personally profited from the change of pace it provided them in their daily routine. In addition, the professors became more aware of the problems of the secondary schools, such as heavy work loads and frustratingly high teacher-pupil ratios. The program was one of "reverse enrichment" for the faculty, Professor Archambault says.

There was one other by-product of the Brown-Hope Project. Both the chairman of the education department and Frank Acker freely admit that many colleges across the country, Brown included, have had a bad press the past three or four years. The two men most closely associated with Brown-Hope see the program as a step toward creating better town-gown relationships and restoring some of Brown's lost good will.

"There will always be a natural misunderstanding between a university and its host community," Dr. Archambault says. "Much of this misunderstanding results from each group not knowing enough about the other. With Brown-Hope on the books, the Providence School Department and the students and staff at Hope High have gained a new respect for the Brown faculty. These people now know that the Brown professors have a concern for the community that surrounds them."

There is every indication that Brown plans to expand its cooperation with the local schools. During the spring, the University community relations subcommittee on education met with Dr. Kramer. Out of the discussion came an agreement that Brown professors who could not adjust their schedules to the Hope High program would conduct similar sessions instead at Central High, another Providence school that has had internal troubles. Before the close of the academic year, 15 lectures were offered at Central and there are hopes for a more detailed program this fall.

Educators generally agree that there is still a question as to whether we have reached the moment in time where the walls separating the colleges and the communities are ready to come tumbling down—as Dr. Kramer suggests. But one thing is sure— starting with the Brown-Warren Educational Project of 1959, the University has made a substantial contribution to the achievement of this goal. J.B.

One of the faculty members participating in the high school project a year ago was Philosophy Professor Vincent Tomas, who lectured at both Central and Mount Pleasant high schools (opposite).

Michael Boyer

One Man's 35th

For many alumni there is a certain mystery—a sense of excitement—when preparing to return to their college for a major reunion. To record some of the activities that prompt a man to travel several thousand miles to attend his reunion, the editors assigned a photographer to follow Dr. Charles B. David, a Berkeley, Calif., psychiatrist, during the four-day Commencement weekend. In Dr. David's case, there was more than the usual amount of anticipation as he returned to Brown for his 35th.

For one thing, he had never been back for a reunion. There was the added appeal of seeing old classmates, most of them for the first time since graduation. Then, there was the honor of serving as a class marshal, a position he earned as a result of his active work for the University on the West Coast. But the greatest incentive for his return to Brown was to see his son, Fred, graduate on June 7 as a third-generation Brown man.

Charles David was graduated from Lake View High School in Chicago in 1931, worked a year, and then entered Brown in the fall of 1932. One of the outstanding members of his high school class, he had excelled academically, participated in sports and dramatics, and had written for his school paper. His father, Jacob David '99, was a Presbyterian minister.

The years at Brown were equally busy for David, a pre-med major who lived in Hope College. He won freshman numerals in football and basketball, was a member of the Brown Christian Association as a sophomore, made the Dean's List the next year, and served on the Class Day Committee his senior year.

But for Charles David the college years were also the depression years. Most students at that time found it necessary to work their way through college—and he was no exception. As a result, he never had the time to become as deeply involved as he would have wished in the extracurricular and social life of the University.

At the start of his sophomore year, David received permission from Sam Arnold, dean of the College, to take over from Dean Coffin '33 the concession of selling milk, sandwiches, and soda. Each afternoon he'd go to the basement of Slater Hall, make up his sandwiches, get his apples and milk together, and make the rounds of the dorms. This wasn't much of a job, but this was the era when some Brown students stood at the corner of Thayer and Waterman Streets, checked the tires of cars that stopped at the light there, and reported the license numbers of those that needed new tires to a dealer who provided a commission—*if* he made a sale.

In 1936, when Sir Norman Angell, a pacifist and Labor member of the British Parliament, came to Brown and spoke at a convocation, David was among those who signed a pledge not to go to war. Five years later—after earning his medical degree in 1940 from Loyola—he was in uniform. Called to active duty by the Navy in August of 1941, he served with the Marines for four months and then reported to his ship at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 5; he sailed the following morning, missing the Japanese attack by only a matter of hours. Commander David served five years with the Navy as a medical officer, including a tour of duty as chief psychiatrist at the Camp Forrest induction center.

In addition to his private practice in psychiatry and psychoanalysis in Berkeley, Dr. David serves as an instructor in psychiatry at the University of California Medical School. He is a past president of the Brown Club of Alta California and a past regional director of the Associated Alumni. He's an active worker in the Alumni Secondary Schools Program.

In 1944, Dr. David married Catherine Nelson, a 1941 graduate of San Diego State College. The couple has three children—Judy Ann (26), Fred Charles (22), and James Edward (20). His wife was with him for the entire weekend, with Judy and Jim arriving in time for the Commencement ceremonies on Monday.

After the ceremonies, Dr. David sat down with Associate Editor Jay Barry and a tape recorder and talked about his reactions to his 35th Reunion. The words on the following pages are his.

Photographs by MICHAEL BOYER

BROWN
1936

"After being away for 35 years, the opening cocktail party at Jerry Dunn's home started out as an embarrassing experience. Frankly, I had a hard time remembering names. But, it's amazing how little faces change, and the sea of faces in that room brought back memories of things I thought I'd long forgotten—such as Wendell Lund as a very serious student with a briefcase full of books who went from class to class not talking to many people; or Lou Novak, who was a drummer, always running to his car after the day was over, checking his drums, and then driving to Boston; and Mickey O'Reilly beating me out for quarterback on the freshman team and then the next year muscling in on my territory with the sandwich and milk concession."

The first formal event for 1936's 35th was a cocktail party at the home of Jerry Dunn in Providence (opposite). The Davids are in the center-right of the photograph (Mrs. David's dress has a white collar). The next night, Dr. David and Dr. Barry Mongillo had a chance to talk at the Pops Concert.

"We were the depression babies in 1936. Dr. Barry Mongillo and I roomed in the same dorm in college, and at the Pops Concert we chatted about how tough it was then and joked about how easy things are today. But, you know, it's all relative. When we think in financial terms it might be a bit easier today. In other ways it isn't. At least we had a little more to look forward to in 1936. No matter how tough things were, we had the hope of the future."

"The panel sessions Saturday were varied, covering everything from coed housing, drugs, and the sexual revolution to the need for a medical school at Brown. At so many of the sessions they kept talking about the polarization between the generations. Well, I think this war has polarized us to a certain extent. But I think there should be a generation gap. History will tell you it's always been there. It's just that the gap shouldn't become a canyon. I think young people have a right to their own lifestyles just as do the adults. Real problems arise only when people get too reactionary—on either side of the issue—and can't talk to each other."

"Reminiscing comes easy at a college reunion. It's fun to reminisce, and it's interesting to discuss the complex issues of the day. But there comes a time when you have to get out and flex the muscles a bit. I hit my tee shot at the Wannamoisett Country Club right down the middle, my only good drive of the day. Some of my classmates who were standing around applied the needle, asking when I found time to practice medicine. For men 35 years out of college we were doing reasonably well on the golf course until one of the group—there has to be a joker in every crowd—walked up to the ninth tee, paused, and said, 'Oops, I'd better go back. I forgot my heart pacer.' At that point, the pace [no pun] got a little slower."

Dr. David attended several of the Saturday morning panel discussions. He is in the foreground of the picture, opposite. Later he eagerly picked out some clubs for the golf outing at Wannamoisett Country Club.

"There is something very special about a Brown Commencement Weekend, especially that long march down the Hill with alumni, students, and friends of the University all coming together. It represents not just pomp and circumstance but also tradition and stability. Partly because of this I think the Brown Commencement will survive the coming times in its basic form. Oh, some changes may be inevitable. But I don't think Brown's format will change that much. Although young people are demanding more change, quicker change, I'm not really convinced that they want many of these changes. The fact that in their dress and hair styles, for example, they are going back to the ways of their grandparents indicates to me that they are looking for something more stable than today's existence. The young feel that something in the past was more secure and they are groping for it."

Dr. David was a class marshal for the Commencement Procession on Monday morning, the first he has walked in since his graduation day. President Hornig is visible at the far left of the photograph.

"I was busting out all over watching my son graduate. He worked hard, did it with a purpose, and I was very, very proud. He and I were walking past Harvey's after Commencement and Fred looked in the store window and said, 'Oh, Fathers' Day is coming up. I'd better think of something.' And I said, 'You don't have to, son. You've already done it.' "

The happiest moment of the weekend for Charles David was greeting his son after Fred David had become a third generation Brown man. After the Commencement ceremonies, he and Mrs. David were invited to the president's luncheon for special guests. In the photograph below, he talks with Mrs. Hornig in the receiving line.

"One of the reasons I'd never been back to a 1936 reunion is that I wasn't part of the social scene at Brown and I always imagined that a reunion would be just an extension of the social life way back then. The stereotype of a class reunion has someone standing isolated at the edge of the group with classmates politely making conversation by asking him who he is and what he's doing. Actually, it's nothing like that. My son once asked me why I've been so active in sending West Coast boys to Brown if my experience here wasn't a happy one. Well, to me this is an entirely different matter. Brown has so much to offer today that if a boy living in California wants a top-flight education and has the spirit of adventure he can truly benefit from four years on College Hill. And though my years at Brown were somewhat disappointing from a personal standpoint, I look back on college as the most maturing experience of my life."

At the presidential luncheon, Dr. David sat next to the distinguished artist Georgia O'Keeffe, who had just received an honorary degree from the University. After the luncheon, the Davids walked slowly down Brown street toward their car and departure from Providence.

"One of the things that kept coming up in discussions, no matter where I went, was the drug problem. It concerns everyone, both young and old. I've been associated with the Berkeley students for 25 years, and I'll have to admit that I find the young people exciting and stimulating—and, occasionally irritating. It all started in Berkeley in 1964—this youth culture—and now in Berkeley I see a swing away from activism to a more serious approach to life. This includes a swing from drugs. One of the motivating factors behind the use of drugs by young people is that they wanted something that they could claim as their thing. And, you know, they became somewhat annoyed when some adults started taking pot, too. 'You have alcohol. Leave this to us,' they seemed to say. I saw recently in the *Wall Street Journal* where the college students are beginning to discover beer and wine. So, maybe we've come full cycle."

"As I left Brown, my mind wandered back over those four college years in the mid-1930's and then over the events of this four-day reunion. Graduation for me was not a very happy time. In high school I had been a 'big' man —academically, athletically, and socially —and I just never reached that level at Brown. At my graduation I was frustrated at not having achieved all that I wanted to in those four short years. I still hadn't been admitted to medical school, so I was leaving Brown not knowing where I was going. But, as I sat at this graduation, 35 years later, I was overwhelmed by the emotion of it all. I felt joy in participating, but at the end I was fighting back the tears. There's a great deal of sentiment to a Brown reunion—and I'm afraid that at least one old grad left College Hill with eyes that were damp."

Brown Books

Edited by Barton L. St. Armand '65

'The best material available on use and abuse of drugs'

The Drug Experience: Data for Decision Making. *By David C. Lewis, M.D. Five booklets on drugs, a teacher's manual, unedited tapes, recorded on the street and elsewhere with the users of the various drugs.*

There can be no question that David Lewis '57 has produced the most pertinent material currently available to the concerned educator on the use and abuse of drugs. To this reviewer, the most refreshing aspect of Lewis' publication is the forthright manner in which the two drugs that kill the largest number of people in this country (cigarettes and alcohol) are classified as *drugs*. The format of all the books is essentially the same, ranging in length from 35 to 55 pages. Lewis has had a wide experience as medical director of a free clinic in Boston, medical advisor to a drug information and service center located in Boston's South End, and as a member of several councils and commissions on drug abuse and drug education. His credentials both from the technical and from the human side are outstanding.

Each book opens with an introductory note addressed to the student, followed by some objective description of the nature of the substance, and what it does. There then follows a discussion of the risks of the use and the legal aspects of that particular substance. Most importantly, there is a clear orientation toward the people who use these substances as to why they use them, whether they can stop, what addiction is, what dependence is, etc.

There are also a series of pre-tests to indicate the level of sophistication of the student population. Too often educators assume incorrectly that because students have had some exposure to the drug scene that they are thus quite knowledgeable. To some extent, student knowledge of peer behavior while under the influence of certain substances is, of course, more extensive than that of the teacher, but it may not be nearly as extensive or as broad-based as one would like to think. Rather it may be that the reaction of a particular student to what was allegedly Drug X was not due to *that* substance, but had a very great deal to do with the personality of the user rather than the chemical attributes of the substance.

The titles of the books themselves give some key to Lewis' approach. The books need not be approached in any specific order, since each is self-contained. They are titled:

1. *Psychedelics: LSD, Marijuana, Mescaline and Others*
2. *Opiates: Opium, Morphine, Heroin*
3. *Stimulants: Amphetamines, Caffine, Cocaine*
4. *Cigarettes, Glue and Other Inhalents*
5. *Alcohol, Barbiturates and Tranquilizers*

To those of us who spend a great deal of time relating to the college drug scene, there would seem to be relatively little to be optimistic about. The hazards of a substance are no deterrent to its use in any age group. If they were, the sales and profits of the tobacco companies would not be continuing to rise in spite of the widespread dissemination of information about the hazards of cigarettes coupled with the banning of cigarette commercials on TV. One does not equate cigarette use with the illiterate or the intellectually inferior. A cigarette smoker reasonably defends his behavior on the somewhat dubious premise that he alone is harmed by the adverse effect. That a devoted widow and sorrowful children survive the 50,000 lung cancer deaths in this country every year (and the multiples of this number who die from cigarette-related cardiovascular diseases) might be construed as "harmful".

The "drug problem" has intrigued enforcement officials, politicians (regardless of their stature), well-intentioned but pitifully naive educators, and others.

The horrors of the rising rate of heroin addiction in New York City have been widely publicized, but latest figures show there are more than four times as many addicts to alcohol in that city as there are to heroin. There are more than four times as many deaths from alcohol as there are from heroin, and yet the funds devoted to heroin treatment are 30 times greater than funds available for alcohol programs. It has been estimated that only one in 20 alcoholics in New York City has any facility available for significant regular therapy. This is in no way meant to relate to discussion about the relative hazards of the substances. It is meant to imply that our problem is not drugs; that is why so many of the course curricula and other programs that have been pursued with such enthusiasm have had so little effect over the past few years.

Dr. Joel Goldstein of Carnegie-Mellon University recently testified before a Senate committee that one of the biggest problems in any of our so-called "drug education programs" is that nobody has ever done any hard-nosed, post-program evaluation of the effectiveness, and that he has a suspicion that there are some programs that possibly could encourage drug use rather than discourage it. The writer thoroughly agrees with this concept.

Drugs, in and of themselves, are not dangerous; it is only when these substances are ingested by people that the risks to self and others may become apparent. It is indeed time that we abandon the lecture concept by older "authorities" and, at most, delegate to such persons only the most cursory of introductory remarks on the chemical nature of the substances involved. The question to be discussed and the answer we would like to find is, "What is there about people, or the society in which they live, that creates in them a need for the substances which will give them a flight from reality?" It is all right for "us" to point at "them" and decry the responsibility. But every reader of this article, regardless of age or economic status, knows in his own company or social group people who are psychologically addicted to tranquilizers, sedatives, amphetamines, or alcohol, and—not as infrequently as it might seem—to all four.

Two keys to success in drug education are the occasional utilization by peer groups of "authorities" (not authoritarians) and a continuing program. One night stands are of no value to anyone.

Lewis' coverage of the cannabis issue is excellent. It is low key, and well documented. It has long been common knowledge among those of us dealing every day with the problem that the infrequent user of marijuana seldom got into any significant difficulties, but that the person who used it several times a week did. Part of the difficulty in assessing this fact is trying to decide how much of a personality problem there is that makes the individual embark on a heavy and frequent use of cannabis.

As the author says, "This concern about personality change underlies much of the medical thinking about marijuana's long-

term effects. What is needed now is actual information to support or refute this concern."

Since the publication of these books, Dr. Julius Axelrod and his co-workers at the National Institutes of Health have given us some medical research to show that the harmful effects of frequent and heavy use of marijuana are due to its very slow excretion from the body. It has a half-life of about 56 hours and with appropriately radioactive-labelled cannabis, it could be detected as traces in the urine for as long as a week after smoking.

There can be no doubt about the fact that marijuana, when abused, can have serious psychological effects. There is much that we do not know about the psychopharmacology of these substances, about our inability to identify either LSD or cannabis in the blood by readily available techniques, about the thoroughly confused state of the teratogenic effects. Even for us who feel that alcohol is the most dangerous drug of all, there is no reasonable justification at present for the legalization of marijuana, but there *is* a crying need for the reduction of penalties which characterize as a felony what might more reasonably be classified as personal risk-taking behavior.

Lewis' books are not meant merely to be read as "drug books" but to provide an educational format for a workable program. He is not an educator in the classic sense, yet he has produced the most viable program on drug education which is publicly available at present. Peer concern, with older consultants as invited, currently seems the best approach in deterring drug use. Evaluation of these and other programs is an absolute must. Good will, enthusiasm, stricter law enforcement, and political platitudes have been notable failures. Lewis' plan deserves serious consideration.

ROSWELL D. JOHNSON, M.D.

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Any word from Merlin lately?

Doctor Cobb's Game. *By R. V. Cassill. Bernard Geis Associates, New York. 533 pages. $7.95.*

The requirement of originality has rested heavily on the realist novelist, imprisoning him too often within the necessarily narrow limits of his own direct experience. The reasoning must go as follows: only by writing of what I have myself known can I be authentic, and only within myself can I find what it is that makes one man's vision different from another's. But autobiography is a spring soon drained, and the writer who has reached bottom is faced with bitter options: he can fall silent, or he can repeat himself in eventual self-parody, or he can give up his life to his art, trying over and over to make himself the new hero of his next book. The costs, both literary and human, of devotion to this conception are very high, as the careers of Thomas Wolfe, F. Scott Fitzgerald, and Ernest Hemingway illustrate.

The way out of the trap has always been there: to put aside the demand for originality of plot and character, providing or demanding only a voice that is new. That, after all, is as much as we ask of a poet, and that is enough; we should expect no more of writers in other forms. Classic precedents abound: Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Milton may never have invented a single plot, and their lives were the lives of writers, not of models for fictional heroes. So when serious writers of fiction like William Styron, Truman Capote, and Norman Mailer turn to received materials in their more recent works, it may be a sign of health in the genre, evidence of escape from autobiography, from the prison of the self and the consuming role of hero.

In *Dr. Cobb's Game*, R. V. Cassill has taken the rough stuff of his fiction from England's Profumo case, which excited readers of tabloid newspapers and scandal magazines in the early '60's. The book thus has for sure the sensational attractions of sex and politics, more of the first, be it observed, though there is the necessary cabinet minister among the call-girls, pimps, writers, artists, and the idle aristocrats who make up the rout that capers about Cassill's Comus, the Doctor Cobb of the title.

Comus, like his mother Circe, changed men into beasts. Dr. Cobb aims at a reverse magic that will convert a notably unsympathetic group of people, all in some measure psychic cripples, into men and women of vision and energy who will lead England out of its aimless decline, its "failure to imagine a reason for its own existence," into a Lawrentian utopia, where, according to one discipline, "the only mass communication is by gossip. The transportation will be by pony cart, carriages made by craftsmen, and sidewheel steamers. The holidays will be for public f------. The mills will be powered by over-shot wheels."

All this is to be accomplished, somehow, by sex. Cobb finds a connection, though the reader will be hard pressed to do so: "It had come to him, little by little, that the political and sexual revolution—if they mean anything—have to be the same thing." By "awakening" his cabinet minister "to what it means to be a fully sexual human being" he hoped to "change the complexion of a military system that is getting less human with every technological advance."

It does not work, of course. Cobb claims the Faustian sin, sees his failure as the result of going "too far into secret matters best left unexamined." Before his trial he tries himself. Alone in a country cottage, dosed for days "with scopalomine and probably mescaline," he pours out onto tapes a bizarre inquisition in which, in archaic language, he transforms his intrigues into witchcraft and devil-worship. But there is nothing in the novel to suggest that the magic is other than in his own mind and in those of a few susceptible disciples, and he is brought to earth, not by avenging angels or by demons hungry for souls, but by the greed, the lust, the vanity, the fears of the human beings with whom he has involved himself, and by the callous exploitation of a press in search of scandal.

It is an important theme right now. Disillusioned with reason, sick of the nasty world we've made with our technology, we cast about for irrational or, to be more charitable, extra-rational simplicities. Norman Mailer sniffs after magic in NASA, the very tabernacle of technique. Astrology, numerology, Zen, grass, and acid—all are short-cuts to enlightenment or evasions of the mundane. But any powers we release are not powers of healing and order. "The mind encountering chaos is transformed into a part of chaos," as one of Cassill's characters observes, and the mind that evades reality becomes a blank or a witches' sabbath of absurd hallucinations.

We should not cosset ourselves by thinking that we are living through the transition into some strange new age of faith. It is not just that we do not know what rough beast is slouching toward its Bethlehem; rather, it is likely that there will be no beast at all, and that our appetite for the irrational, our longing for magic, is another cop-out, a poetic excuse for turning aside from the perhaps insoluble complexity of our strictly human situation. Everyone loses in Dr. Cobb's game; that, at least, we can learn from R. V. Cassill's uncomfortable fable.

EDWIN BRIGGS

Edwin Briggs is chairman of the Department of English at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., and reviews regularly for the Boston Globe. *Verlin Cassill is an active member of the creative writing group of Brown's English department.*

Reunion roundup

Edited by Jay Barry and Hazel Goff

Perhaps the real flavor of a Brown Reunion is captured in the reports of the five-year groups, for each group had its own plans, programs, and traditions.

The reunion reports for 1971 follow. In the listing of names of those attending, an asterisk indicates that a man's wife was also present.

04 Down through the years, the class has enjoyed the tradition of an annual reunion rather than the usual five-year get-together. That practice was continued in 1971, although our numbers continue to dwindle. Nevertheless, Elisha (Lish) C. Mowry, the Rev. George A. Humphries, and Joseph C. Bailey and Mrs. Bailey returned to College Hill for various activities throughout the four-day weekend. The numbers were small but the affection for Alma Mater remained strong.

06 The weekend of June 4-7 was the occasion for our "last formal reunion." Ten members of the class, which numbered 229 men in 1902, returned to College Hill for the class luncheon at Sharpe Refectory on June 5. This was a good percentage of the 25 men still living.

Henry G. Carpenter and Stephen E. Wright were co-chairmen of the affair. Others who were present included Paul Matteson, Judge Walter A. Briggs, Dr. Alex Burgess (president of the class), Robert F. Field, Harold W. James, Sid Bellows (class treasurer), Joseph Smith, and W. Clayton Carpenter.

Most of the men who returned were from the southern New England area. However, Clayton Carpenter, who is not related to the co-chairman, came all the way from Denver.

At the class luncheon, Walter Briggs, a retired judge, served as toastmaster. Mrs. Douglas Mercer, widow of the man who served as president of '06 since its freshman year, was a special guest and spoke briefly to the group. Her husband died earlier in the spring (page 65).

10 Five classmates, four of them with their ladies, were in attendance Saturday afternoon, June 5, at the home of Charlie and Mrs. Post along the Barrington River. The pace of the 61st Reunion was moderate—but the memories of past reunions were strong. Those attending included Ralph M. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Round, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Spicer.

11 The Agawam Hunt Club was the scene of our 60th Reunion. The group gathered there Sunday afternoon, with wives, for general discussion, some pleasant reminiscing, and the class dinner. Five of our classmates managed to make the long march down the Hill Monday morning. This group included Phil Curtis, Howard Hubbard, Robert C. Murphy, Robert F. Skillings, and Arthur E. Staff. Special guests at our dinner on Sunday included Mrs. Earle B. Arnold, Mrs. Judah Semenoff, and Mrs. Charles P. Sisson.

Those back for the reunion: Curtis, Hastie, Heydon, Hubbard*, Kenyon, Murphy*, Saacke, Skillings, Brent Smith*, Swanson, Staff, and Yatman.

14 There was no special reunion on this off-year for '14. However, some of the classmates did return to the Hill for one or more of the reunion activities. This group included Elmer G. MacDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Brackett, Maurice A. Wolf, Leon N. McKenzie, and Charles L. Woolley.

15 A Friday afternoon reception for seven classmates at the Hope Club was the highlight of our off-year reunion. George W. Waterman arranged the program, which included the annual meeting and the Alumni Dinner. Those returning included: L. Campbell, Copeland, Dyer, Fagan, Hall, MacLeod, and G. Waterman.

16 On its 55th Reunion, the class met for a cocktail party at the home of Stan and Ruth McLeod prior to the Alumni Dinner. The following members were present: Prof. C. Emanuel Ekstrom and his wife, Bill and Pauline Hughes, Herman and Fannie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cashman, Frank E. Paine, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gus Houtman, Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. O'Brien, Lincoln Arnold, Bill Graham, Steve McNeil, Leon Brower, Herman Feinstein, Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Willis-ton, Clif Heathcote, Franklin Smith, Dr. Maurice Adelman, Harry Burton, and Maj. Gen. William C. Chase and Mrs. Chase.

The Alumni Dinner was a very special event for '16 this year since our Harry Burton received a Brown Bear Award. He was escorted to the platform by Francis J. O'Brien. The latter distinguished himself on Monday by serving as a class marshal. Among those who marched down the Hill were Adelman, Chase, Graham, and Feinstein. Attending the Pops Concert and the luncheon for the 50-plus classes were the team of Graham and O'Brien, which has the ring of something out of vaudeville.

17 Nine classmates ventured back to College Hill for the 54th Reunion. Arrangements were made by Dr. E. M. Knight who was unable to attend because of illness, and Secretary Carlos G. Wright. Those who returned included Thomas B. Appleget, Frank C. Cambio, Howard D. Corkum, Irving S. Fraser, William N. Fritsch, Dr. Samuel Morein, Wayland W. Rice, Raymond J. Walsh, and Carlos G. Wright.

18 Members of '18 held an informal reunion in June, attending the Alumni Dinner and the Pops Concert and participating in the Commencement Procession and the luncheon that followed. Those back on the Hill were: Bennett, Bliss, Chafee, Kimball, Grimes, McDowell, and Adler.

19 With the plans handled by a reunion committee headed by Roger T. Clapp, the class enjoyed a nostalgic weekend on College Hill. Friday afternoon the men and their ladies enjoyed cocktails at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Johnston, 70 Laurel Ave., and then journeyed together to the Alumni Dinner. The class dinner was held at the Rhode Island Country Club in Barrington on June 6. For an off-year we did well, with 13 men and eight women at the Alumni Dinner and 19 men and 13 ladies on hand for the Sunday festivities. Thomas F. Black is serving as president of the class, with William H. Edwards as vice-president; Arthur J. Levy, secretary; and H. Raymond Searles, treasurer.

20 Eleven classmates, some of them with their ladies, attended a variety of reunion activities between June 4-7. The group journeyed to the Squantum Club for cocktails on Friday, returning to the campus in time to take in the Alumni Dinner. Those returning: Dr. Lawson*, Dr. Fulton*, Bogle*, Ratigan, L. Smith, Barlow, Lovenberg, Sinclair*, Lownes, Jenckes*, and Lawton.

21 Using Poland House in the West Quadrangle as headquarters, 42 classmates returned to the scene of their youth to celebrate the 50th Reunion. The highlight of the four-day affair was the presentation to the University of the class gift of $517,000, the largest such gift ever given to Brown.

With Bill Brightman serving as reunion chairman, assisted by Bentley Mackintosh and Fred Itschner, a beautifully paced four-day program was arranged. Perhaps the social high point came Saturday when the members of the class, together with their ladies, attended the class dinner at Squantum Club and then drove back to the campus for the very lovely Pops Concert.

Bill Brightman was elected president of the class for the next five years, with William Hall as secretary and Bentley Mackintosh as treasurer. The executive committee includes the officers and Carlton L. Dunham, Dr. Maurice M. Pike, and H. Stanton Smith.

Those returning: Andersen*, Dr. Baldridge, Black, Brightman*, Buerhaus, Bush*, Caputi*, Carmark*, Colby*, Connelly, Crawford*, Csepely, Dunham*, Faulkner, Faunce, Dr. Fish*, Guillemette, Col. Gywnne, Hall*, Itschner*, Knight*, Mackintosh*, Magnuson*, Marks*, Dr. Massaniso*, McKenny*, Dr. Pike*, Coe Mills, Minard*, Muccio*, Oden*, Sheldon, Smith*, Stevens*, Sunderland*, Rev. Thornton*, Tinker*, Wilcox, Wilson, Dr. Windsberg*, Elmer Wright, Yeaton.

23 Our tradition of holding an annual reunion each spring was continued. The program included cocktails at

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Passing through the Van Wickle Gates on Commencement morning are Henry Carpenter '06, Arthur Staff '11, and Robert Cushman Murphy '11.

the Graduate Center Friday afternoon, with Ron and Clara Smith serving as hosts. The men then went to the Alumni Dinner while the gals adjourned to Clara's apartment for a buffet supper.

There was another social hour at the Graduate Center Saturday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Townes Harris the hosts. The class dinner followed, and then it was over to the College Green for one of the loveliest of the Pops Concerts. As usual, the class breakfast at the University Club Monday morning provided sufficient energy to enable a good number of '23 men to march in the procession.

Ronald Smith is president of the class, with Bob Litchfield, Stephen McClellan, and Chet Worthington as vice-presidents, Don Thorndike as secretary, and Townes Harris as treasurer. Thorndike served as reunion chairman for 1971.

Those who attended: Brady*, Braitsch*, Decker*, Gregory*, R. Henshaw and guest, W. Henshaw*, Armstrong*, Jeffers*, Martin*, McClellan, Summerfield*, Ronald Smith*, Thorndike*, Worthington*, Soderbach*, Harris, Paasche, Mrs. Nat Chase, Mrs. John O'Neil, and Mrs. William Shields.

24 A small group of alumni and two very special guests gathered to celebrate our 47th Reunion by attending the Alumni Dinner on Friday evening and the Pops Concert a night later. The group included Arlan and Sylvia Coolidge, Randolph and Bettie Flather, Denny and "Pop" Greene, Bob and Nelia Goff, Jack and Ruth Lubrano, Jimmy Sims, and our guests, Lois Bigelow and Miss Alberta Brown, the latter completing her final year as director of admission at Pembroke. We were proud to see classmate Coolidge playing with the Rhode Island Philharmonic at the beautiful Pops Concert Saturday night.

26 The 45th Reunion brought 44 classmates back to College Hill. In many cases, the old grads were accompanied by their wives and other members of their families. Altogether, 80 people were on hand for the four-day gathering.

What better way to start a reunion than with a social hour? Well, none that we can think of. After early afternoon registration at Buxton House in the Wriston Quad, we traveled to the home of Anne and Joe Ress for generous libation. The men broke away to attend the Alumni Dinner, but the gals remained behind to savor Anne's buffet dinner. The sexes came together later, some at the Campus Dance and others in the relative comfort of the Buxton lounge.

Bob Reichley, associate vice-president of the University, was our guest speaker Saturday during our luncheon at the Graduate Center. In a bow to posterity, the class picture was taken—and then we had the good sense to leave town. The good ship, Mount Hope, took the men and their guests on a delightful cruise on Narragansett Bay. The Pops Concert provided a delightful conclusion to Saturday, with guest artist John Gary in excellent voice.

The theme for Sunday was "Fun in the

George Henderson

Forty-two members of the Class of 1921 were on hand for their 50th Reunion, highlighted by the presentation of the largest 50th Reunion Gift to the University in its history and by the traditional Commencement Procession.

Sun." The scene was the Great Island home of Florence and Walt Jones in Salt Pond, Point Judith. We're proud to say that the men of '26 were exceptionally well represented in the traditional Commencement Procession Monday morning.

The list of those returning is as follows: C. Andrews*, R. Andrew*, Anthony*, Austin*, Bayerschmidt, Byrnes*, Abby Brown and his son, Abby, Jr., '56, Chapman*, Chisholm*, Cruise, Libbitt Day (widow of Robert F. Day), Dee*, Fagan*, Farrow*, Field, E. Friedman*, Gelder*, Goff*, Hassell*.

Also, Hecht*, Ionata, Johnston*, R. Jones, W. Jones*, Kapstein*, Kaufer, Keach, Keigwin*, MacKay, Moriarity, Muller, Norton-Taylor*, Nagle*, Olney*, Ortolano*, Payor, Perry*, Ress*, Rogol*, Sciotti*, See* (plus son, Steve, and wife), Smira*, Spencer*, Thompson*, and Widnall*.

28 The 43rd consecutive reunion of the Class of '28 was held Friday evening, June 4, at the home of Earl and Helen Bradley in Seekonk, Mass. A total of 21 classmates was on hand for the reunion, 16 of them with their wives. Following a social hour, a sumptuous buffet was served.

During the short business meeting which followed, a letter from Bob Evans was read in which he announced his resignation as vice-president. A committee was named by Clint Owens to name a successor. Bob still has an avid interest in his class—but fishing, golfing, and the leisure life of Naples, Fla., has now claimed him.

Those returning: E. Bradley*, Calder*, Cleaves*, D'Ugo*, Conlong, Eddy*, Goff*, Halewood*, Hodge, Hollingworth*, Howell*, Lisker*, Merchant, Mills, W. O'Neill*, Owen*, Paolino*, Parkhurst, Pett*, Scott*, and Woodruff*.

31 To the Class of '31 on its 40th Reunion went the honor of having the largest turnout in 1971. Our attendance of 94 included 51 classmates, 33 wives, and ten guests.

The highlight of the four-day weekend came on Saturday, June 5. Two distinguished guests, Chet Worthington '23 and Jim Fullerton, spoke to our group at the luncheon at Rhode Island Country Club. Chet did some reminiscing about the 1931 graduation, using notes from the *Alumni Monthly* he edited so well for so many years. Fullerton, former hockey coach and now assistant alumni executive officer, spoke about the athletic situation at Brown.

One of the world's best clambakes was offered that evening at Squantum Club in East Providence. A number of prizes were given out at this time, including the following: coming the greatest distance—Francis D. Gurll of Riverside, Calif., Ernest S. Hawkinson of Caracas, Venezuela, and Joseph M. McDonough of Manchester, N.H.; best golf score—Bernie Buonanno and Ed Osberg; earliest retirement—S. Abbott Hutchinson.

Dave Edes regaled the group with a running narrative of how he survived economically at Brown from 1927 to 1931 by shining shoes and having the concession for renting caps and gowns at Commencement. Dave brought with him and exhibited his original pair of shoe-polishing brushes and polishing cloth—both still in good condition.

Those who returned: Allen*, Arnold, Bowen*, L. Briggs, Class Marshal Ralph Briggs, C. Brown*, J. Brown*, Brugge*, Buonanno*, Connor, Coughlan*, Crane, Cronan*, Del Sesto*, Demmler, Eddy*, Edes, Galkin*, Gasbarro*, Gerry*, Greenfield*, Gurll, Hawkinson*, Hindley*, Hood*, and Class Marshal S. Abbott Hutchinson*.

Also, Kenny*, Laudati, Mackenzie*, Associate Chief Marshal Joseph H. Mahood, Jr.*, Main, Marshall, Mawney*, McDonough, Ray Nelson*, Sterling Nelson*, Novogroski*, Osberg*, Peterson, Richardson*, Roche*, Sanek*, Schulz*, Schweikart, Dr. Irwin W. Sizer, who received an honorary degree, Sondheim and guest, Stevens*, Thayer*, Wentworth*, Clint Williams, Max Zusman and guests.

Paul F. Mackesey, alumni executive officer, was a guest of the class at various points throughout the weekend.

32 With Chairman R. A. "Rip" Hurley making the plans, the men of '32 enjoyed another fine reunion. The wives were included in our programs, both on the campus and at Wannamoisett Country Club. The following executive committee was elected: T. Dexter Clarke, Dr. George E. Kirk, William H. Koster, Dr. Leo V. Levins, and the Hon. William H. McSoley, Jr.

George Henderson

Serving as class marshals was a family affair for Richard J. Tracy '46 (who just served two years as president of the Associated Alumni) and his wife (Nan Bouchard P'46).

The list of those back for our 39th is as follows: Canning, Cusick*, Ellis, Essex, Goldberg*, Glunts*, Hurley*, James, Koster*, Mackesey*, McSoley*, Reiss, Ripley*, Salomon, Schreiner, Tillinghast, Waterman*, White*, Young*, and Zucker*.

34 A steak cook-out at the home of Alan K. DeWitt in Barrington featured our 37th Reunion. The following 13 couples attended: Dr. Fletcher*, Dr. Sawyer*, M. W. Allen*, Buttner*, Caito*, Casey*, DeWitt*, Earle*, Flaxman*, Gross*, Herman*, Patton*, and Dr. Suesman*.

36 Close to 50 classmates returned for our Dixie Dugan Reunion. And a good one it was, too. Chairman Alfred J. Owens and his committee of Despres, Wilks, Cadwgan, Olney, Easton, Kenyon, and Dunn deserve a deep bow for a job well done.

Jerry Dunn's house on Blackstone Boulevard was the scene of a cocktail party that had sufficient gusto to officially welcome the 35th. Some of the classmates tripped the light fantastic at the Campus Dance later in the evening. Others relaxed back at Diman House lounge.

Saturday was a full day, starting off with brunch at Wannamoisett Country Club and ending with the delightful Pops Concert. In between, members were free to golf at Wannamoisett, attend the Alumni Field Day, or just relax. All hands got together for the dinner at the Hope Club.

Officers for the next five years were elected. Leon M. Payne will serve as president, with Gordon E. Cadwgan as vice-president, Robert W. Kenyon as secretary, and Joseph Olney, Jr., as treasurer. The executive committee includes Jack Despres, Lucian Drury, Alfred J. Owens, Ernest C. Wilks, and Dr. John O. Nolan.

Joe Olney proved a most generous host on Sunday when he entertained the group at a cookout at his Barrington home.

The list of those returning is as follows: Appleyards*, Cadwgan*, Barney*, Dunn*, J. Gallagher*, David*, Giles*, Drury*, Jack*, Lovell*, Wilks*, Olney*, Owens*, Bojar*, Rollins*, Carberry*, Easton*, Virgadamo*, Kenyon*, O'Reilly*, Winsor*, Holt*, and Despres*.

Also, Margolies and guest, Gifford*, Bubier*, Pearce*, Nolan*, Lund*, Chucnin*, Moses*, Mongillo*, Nicholson*, Whitcomb, Ike Williams, Novak, Krause, Armington, Ziobrowski, Whyte, Gray, Slade, Summerfield, Burke, Johnson, Watson, J. Shepard, Wheeler, and Stevens.

41 Taking advantage of the fine program put together by Chairman Robert F. Parkinson and his nine-man committee, 32 classmates got together for a wonderful four-day weekend. Diman House was a perfect setting for the reunion and the presence of the ladies gave the entire affair the added sparkle necessary to make the 30th a memorable event.

Several events of the long weekend

stand out. The class dinner at Wannamoisett Country Club on Saturday evening, followed by the Pops Concert under the stars back on the College Green was a combination hard to beat. And the motor caravan to Walt and Eleanor Jusczyk's home on Sunday, with lunch co-hosted by Yat and Lilly Tow, was another memorable event.

Some prizes were given out at the class dinner. John McWilliams of Long Beach, Calif., won honors for coming the longest distance; Jack Crosby for newest bridegroom (May of 1967); Paul S. Shelton for most grandchildren; and Walt Jusczyk for most children to attend Brown (2).

Clifford S. Gustafson will serve as president of the class for the next five years. Working with him will be Walt Jusczyk as vice-president, Earl Harrington as secretary, and H. Eliot Rice as treasurer.

The list of those back on the Hill is as follows: Blackmore*, Buffum*, Cohen*, Crosby*, Doherty*, Duesing*, Gustafson*, Hackett* (plus two children), Harrington*, Hopps*, Helgerson, Jusczyk*, Liebmann*, McDevitt*, McWilliams, and Newton*.

Also, O'Leary*, Padden*, Palmer*, Parkinson*, Rapelye*, Reilly, Rice*, Shartenberg*, Shelton*, Jim Smith*, Sokol and son, Stinson* and son, Tow*, Udis*, and Weisbecker*.

50 Approximately 35 members of the class and their ladies celebrated the 21st Reunion by attending the party at the home of Class Treasurer Bill Mayer on Poppasquash Road in Bristol. The social hour started at 5:30, followed by a casual buffet on the terrace overlooking Bristol Harbor.

51 The 20th Reunion was one of the best. It started with a cocktail party and buffet dinner Friday evening at Arnold Lounge, followed by the Campus Dance, which was in turn followed by a dawn breakfast back at Arnold Lounge. This pretty well took care of Friday.

Saturday afternoon the men of '51 gallantly went forth to meet the challenge of '56 for a softball game at Alumni Field Day. Our fans will be pleased to hear that we won, 18-2. The class had a buffet under the tent at Aldrich-Dexter after the Field Day broke up and then all hands attended the Pops Concert.

Sunday was equally entertaining. We went to Block Island by ferry, with clamcakes and chowder at noon at Ballard's Inn. After a relaxing afternoon on the Island, we had a complete clambake on the beach before returning to civilization. Some classmates stopped off at Woody Leonard's Jamestown farm for a drink before returning to the campus.

The class was well represented in the procession, both with marshals, aides, and marching members.

Charlie Andrews was elected president of the class, to serve until the 25th. His staff includes Arthur Thebado as vice-president, Mason Williams as secretary, and Bill Surprenant as treasurer. The executive committee includes the officers plus Warren Galkin, Tom Brady, and others to be selected this fall.

Mason "Pete" Williams was the chairman in charge of what will be remembered for years to come as a wonderful reunion. Serving with him were Charlie Andrews, Bill Surprenant, Ernest Malo, Paul Brennan, Warren Galkin, and Win Wilson.

Those men returning to the reunion are as follows: Ackroyd, Allen, Agresti, G. Andrews, C. Andrews, Arvedon, Bearse, Baird, Brennan, Brooks, Casey, Chatterton, Cooper, Eade, Edwards, Eisenberg, Fearon, Freedman, Galkin, Goldenberg, Holmes, Handy, Jaffin, Johnson, and Leveroni.

Also, Leonard, Litchman, Little, Mack, A. Malo, Merolla, MacDowell, Maguire, E. Malo, Mozell, Podd, Rosenfeld, Russell, Sahulka, Swan, Saunders, Scott, Stafford, Surprenant, Thebado, Tillinghast, Walton, Wilson, Williams, Wolfson, and White. William Rogers '52 was a special guest.

56 Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue—that was the key to our 15th Reunion.

The old represented the time-honored events that we have known since the days of our 5th and 10th Reunions—the Alumni Dinner, Campus Dance, Field Day, and the Pops Concert. These are good events, ones around which you can build an alumni reunion.

The "new" in 1971 was represented by the forums Saturday morning. Those who attended these affairs found them both interesting and informative. Another something new was that the men of '56 reunioned with the gals from the Pembroke Class of '56. It was a delightful experience, one that should be continued in the future.

The something borrowed was the idea of making this a family reunion. Several classes have tried this in recent years and found the formula pleasant, thanks in large part to the excellent housing conditions on campus.

The only "blue" part to the weekend was that only 38 classmates were back. The number should have been much higher.

Frank C. Prince served as reunion chairman, assisted by Harold Arcaro, Jim Kelley, Joel Davis, Gordon Parker, Noel Field, Jim Rogers, and Ed West.

The officers for the next five years include Prince as president, Rogers as secretary, and Kelley as treasurer.

Those returning: Arcaro*, Alexandre*, Dacey, Davis*, DeMund, Diamond*, Dyer*, Field*, Greene*, Iser, Jerome*, Lary*, Lewry, Love*, McIntosh, Packard*, Prince, Rider*, Romano*, Rogers*, Schwartz*, and Semel*.

Also, Wilenzik*, West, Read, Cronin, Page, Robinson*, Howard*, Baird*, Clayson*, L. Petterson*, Forman*, Redding, Brightman, Levesque, and Stowik.

57 Bob Goff and several classmates gathered on the Hill in informal fashion during the 14th Reunion. However, the conversation was about the 15th—now just 11 months away. An early meeting of the reunion committee is planned.

61 The 10th Reunion was a good one, a weekend of fun and nostalgia that left most members asking for more. We had a fine time Friday with the cocktail party, Alumni Dinner, and Campus Dance. Saturday was more of the same, with seminars in the morning, the Field Day during the afternoon, and then the class dinner.

Ah, the class dinner. It was a unique affair. It was the only dinner in the history of the University where the people in the audience did the speaking and those at the head table remained silent. After the thrill of hearing John Gary sing at the Pops, we organized our after-glow party back at headquarters and found ourselves entertained by a "choral group singing spirituals and choice selections from several operas."

Those returning: McGarry*, Mullen*, Worthington*, Foy, Warner*, Aspelin*, Campolucci*, Lowe*, Widmann*, Cassel*, Hamilton*, Van Horn*, Birch*, Schmid*, Kirchberger*, Meister*, Katzive*, Van Dyke*, Adams*, and Hayden*.

Also, Packard*, Hudson*, Usher*, Riggs*, Torrey*, Grant*, Cerutti*, Stanford*, Gooder*, Unruh*, Nurse*, Belkin*, Bates*, Hiland*, Anderson*, Casdin*, Fay*, Elkan Abramowitz*, Steve Abramowitz*, Parker*, Agel, Fleisig*, App, Gorman, Royce, Carpenter, and Pailey.

Also, Lynch*, Hurley*, Walles*, D'Entremont*, Blake*, Bender*, Wadleigh*, Simon*, Considine*, Jordan*, Maguire*, Foster, O'Reilly*, Rotmer*, and Willard*.

64 The class took advantage of the Campus Dance on Friday and the Pops Concert on Saturday to schedule two informal gatherings during the reunion weekend. However, the feature event was the class cookout in Coventry Sunday. The following classmates attended: Marshall*, Dumas*, Cutcliffe*, Antifonario*, Garonzik*, A. Ward*, Brines*, and J. Robinson*.

66 Taking advantage of the many University-sponsored events, the class held its 5th Reunion with pomp and circumstance. Forty-two alumni were back, many of them with their wives.

During the weekend, John Campbell was elected president of the class. His slate includes David Deutsch as vice-president, John Pate as secretary, and S. Paul Ryan as treasurer.

Those who returned: Rhoades*, Bopp*, McOsker*, McEntee*, Campbell*, McNeil*, Casabonne*, Simon*, Staley, D. Taylor*, Schuster*, Kinloch, Wallace*, L. Taylor*, P. Smith*, Munson*, Keates*, and Ryan*.

Also Pfaff, Murdock, Baldino, White, Pate, Buohanno*, Johnson*, Henderson*, Quint, Carr*, Meckel*, Bogaczyk*, Romansky, Steinweg*, Theirien, Shier*, Falk*, Van Voorhis*, R. Jones, Savolainen, McCullough*, Neal*, Gaudreau*, and Hall*.

The Phi Kappa Psi house was headquarters for the 10th Reunion of the Class of 1961 (opposite).

Uosis Juodvalkis

Brunonians far and near

George Henderson

Chief Marshal for the 1971 Commencement Procession was 1921's William T. Brightman, Jr.

01 Dr. David C. Hall, Sr., celebrated his 96th birthday on May 1. "He is hale and hearty and has just moved from our home to his own apartment at the Kenney Retirement Home in Seattle, Wash.," his daughter reports. She also reported that he walks several miles every day.

06 Henry Carpenter and his wife, Ivis, were at the Brown Club dinner for Dr. Hornig in West Palm Beach this spring. A few days later, Henry attended a committee meeting in Coral Gables, Fla., where he was introduced as the "patriarch" of the group. "A dubious distinction, at best," says he.

12 Royal W. Leith reports that a slipped disc has laid him up for a year. His mail should be addressed: 1 Channing Rd., Dedham, Mass.

15 Robert E. Quinn, chief judge of the U.S. Military Court of Appeals, has received the Roger Williams Award of the Rhode Island State Society. The award is given annually to a Rhode Islander for outstanding service to the state and the nation. The former Rhode Island governor was honored in Washington on the occasion of the presentation, with about 200 Rhode Islanders and close associates in attendance. Among those who sent messages of congratulations were Harry Truman and Earl Warren.

Last October, Cliff Higgins and his wife, Geneva, celebrated their 50th anniversary. He reports that for the last seven years they have been spending their winters in Phoenix, Ariz.

George E. Hebner is executive vice-president of Davis-Howland Oil Corporation in Rochester, N.Y. He is also in his twenty-eighth year of teaching at Rochester Institute of Technology. He and his wife celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary last August.

The class has made a memorial gift to the Brown University Fund in honor of its deceased classmate, Sherman A. Strong.

17 Arthur B. Homer remains active in yachting as well as civic and educational affairs. He also does a little fishing now and then. His last entry in the Bermuda Race was in 1968, when the yawl, Salmagal III, sailed his colors. Mrs. Homer is very well, especially enjoying her gardening at this time of year. Arthur admits that when it comes to gardening his role

is strictly to admire.

Jack Hall has been retired since 1944 and has remained busy with his 800-acre farm in Waterbury Center, Vt. The Halls have sold all but 50 acres for vacation homes.

Irving Fraser spent three weeks in April touring Italy and then enjoyed a few days in Paris before his plane trip home. His favorite spot in Italy was the Isle of Capri, where a friend gave him a sail in his power cruiser on the Mediterranean.

18 Horace C. Jeffers celebrated his golden anniversary as an attorney this spring in Morristown, N.J. He began practicing law there in 1921 and was one of the founders of the firm of Mills, Jeffers, and Mountain. The graduate of New York University School of Law was assistant U.S. attorney general for New Jersey from 1929 to 1931. Our classmate is a Civil War buff and has collected books and related items about the war.

Cy Flanders and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Apr. 19. On hand for the happy occasion were sons John '53, Urban '49 (from Cincinnati), Sam '50 (from Pittsburgh), and Glenn '49, plus daughter Maureen. It was the first time in more than a decade that the entire family was able to get together.

Cmdr. Thomas W. Hall has been elected president of the Brown Navy Club.

19 Col. Henry R. Dutton, management consultant for hotels, restaurants, and private clubs, has been elected to honorary membership in the 3,000-member Club Managers' Association of America "in recognition of his outstanding contributions toward the successful growth and development of that organization and the profession." Earlier in the year he was notified of being similarly designated by the Pine Lakes International Country Club at Myrtle Beach, S.C., where he supervised an extensive modernization program. Colonel Dutton, now located in Honolulu, is occupied in a consulting capacity for his third resort hotel since coming to the Islands just over two years ago. While he was a student at Brown, his father was proprietor of The Green Inn at Narragansett Pier, R.I., and collaborated in the planning and opening of the Turks Head Club.

H. Raymond Searles and his wife Dorothy and another couple took an eight-week trip to the West Coast in the spring.

20 Robert S. Macfarlane, chairman emeritus and director of Burlington Northern of St. Paul, Minn., retired May 13 after a distinguished 37-year railway career. The Minneapolis native was graduated magna cum laude from the University of Washington Law School and at the age of 31 was elected a judge of the Superior Court of King County, Seattle. He resigned in 1934 to become assistant western counsel of the Northern Pacific Railway. On Jan. 1, 1951 he became Northern Pacific's twentieth president, serving in that capacity for almost 16 years.

Walter H. Snell: "Retired," but still coming to Rogers Hall every day

When this magazine paid tribute to Dr. Walter H. Snell '13 of the botany department in 1959 it said, "It's hard to believe that Wally Snell will be retiring this year."

Well, he still hasn't retired. At an age when many men prefer to view life from an arm chair, Wally remains active, spending at least five and a half days each week at his office in Rogers Hall—sometimes even sneaking in on Sunday if his wife isn't watching too closely.

Keeping him busy is his research on the boletes, tube mushrooms, which were the subject of his book, *The Boleti of Northeast North America*, published last June by J. Cramer in Germany.

"I've got to keep active," Wally says. "I'd die if I didn't. Besides, there's still a lot of research to be done on the subject. The book has been out a year and already we're finding new information."

Wally Snell has led an exceptionally active life. When he was at Andover, he captained the only undefeated basketball team in that school's history. At Brown he was a guard on the basketball team and a fullback on the 1910 football team that earned the Bruins their first victory over Yale. His scholastic achievements included membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

Baseball was his favorite sport and he was an All-American catcher in his senior year before signing that summer with the Boston Red Sox managed by Bill Carrigan and featuring the famous outfield of Tris Speaker, Duffy Lewis, and Harry Hooper.

Wally Snell in his Rogers Hall laboratory.

Uosis Juodvalkis

In his first time at bat in the majors, as a pinch hitter, Wally sliced a single past Nap Lajoie at second base for Cleveland. He likes to say that at mid-season he paced the club in batting with a 1,000 average—1 for 1. For the year, Wally batted a respectable .375, but he'd also made the decision that his future was in the academic field, not on the ball field.

After earning his master's in botany at Brown, Wally traveled to the University of Wisconsin for his Ph.D. While working for his doctorate he did some coaching on the side at a small college just outside Madison. But he thought that he was through with baseball for good when he returned to Brown to teach botany in 1920.

The catch was that his laboratory window overlooked old Lincoln Field, now the Lower Campus but then the center of Brown's baseball activity. Every time he heard the crack of a bat against a ball he'd look up to see what was going on. It wasn't long before he found himself doubling in brass, coaching baseball in addition to teaching botany.

During the next 20 years, Wally coached 48 Brown teams in football, basketball, baseball, and soccer. He was head basketball coach in 1922 and 1923, head baseball coach from 1922-26, and assisted in football coaching and scouting from 1921-39 under Coaches Edward North Robinson and Tuss McLaughry. But by 1940 Wally was chairman of the botany department, deep in his research, and he confidently predicted to friends that finally he was through with athletics.

He may have been a great athlete, coach, and scientist, but Wally Snell was never much in the Delphic League. In January of 1943 he became more deeply involved in Brown athletics than ever before when he agreed to take over as athletic director. He carried the load for four years in one of the most difficult periods imaginable, helping Brown to maintain an athletic program for its students during World War II by fighting the home-front athletic battle of finances, travel restrictions, and hotel accommodations.

The years have been kind to Wally Snell. The twinkle is still in his eyes, the characteristic pipe is still burning, and that look of alert competence still gives the impression of a man who knows what he's doing and enjoys every minute of it.

21 Dr. Eske Windsberg continues as surgeon, chief grade, at Veterans Administration Hospital, Providence.

23 Don Thorndike, as secretary of the class, would like fellow '23 men to send him material for inclusion in this column of the magazine. His address: 204 University Ave., Providence. A camera buff for many years, Don filmed some of the action in the Brown-Cornell lacrosse game this spring.

Chesley and Diana Worthington returned in May from six weeks abroad, with a fortnight in Iran as the highlight. A two-week Hellenic cruise, their second in two years, took them to archaeological sites in Turkey, Greece, Crete, Sicily, and the Italian mainland. A weekend in Canterbury and London was more leisurely. Editing color slides is an aftermath of their enthusiasms.

Clarence R. Day has moved from Sarasota, Fla., to RD #2, Middlebury, Vt.

Steve McClellan is still flying around in his light twin Beechcraft. He recently passed the mark of 14,000 hours' solo time and celebrated by passing a periodic flight physical and an instrument pilot check ride.

Elsie and George Decker have purchased a condominium at Vista Pines, Stuart, Fla., where they spent the past winter. At present, they are back in Sharon, Conn., enjoying the summer months.

24 Jack Lubrano and his wife spent several weeks at Indian Rocks Beach on Florida's West Coast this spring. In addition to surfing, sunning, and swimming, Jack pursued his calling as class agent for the Brown University Fund with customary energy and persistence. Classmates may recall he was awarded a silver bowl for the highest percentage of donors in his group last year. He says he is out to break last year's record. Incidentally, the award to Jack was made by National Fund Chairman Mook Flather—and there was no chicanery either!

Bill and Marian Dyer flew to Sarasota this spring for a week's stay at the Gulf and Bay Club, a stone's throw from your secretary's home. Bill wryly refers to it as the "Gulp and Pay Club." He was here as general manager of the Indianapolis newspapers at a labor gathering of big-city newspapers under the sponsorship of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. Bill says that Sarasota is a good place for this sort of meeting because the labor problems seem less important when you're a thousand miles or more from the scene of action. From your secretary's astute observations, it is a neck and neck race between G. Halsey Hunt and Bill Dyer for the lead in convention attendance and creamed-chicken-on-toast consumption.

Your class had the largest class representation at the Florida West Coast banquet honoring Dr. Hornig on March 25 in Sarasota. Among those who made prior reservations for the affair were Eddie O'Brien, Bob Sturtevant, Phil Saunders, Jack Lubrano, and your secretary.

We understand that Randolph Flather, along with Betty, sought surcease from his arduous duties as National Fund Chairman by taking a trip to England in May. The Flathers docked in Southhampton and from there toured Chichester, Canterbury, Knole, Turnbridge, Wells, old 1066 Hastings, the White Cliffs of Dover, etc. The trip was largely a boat ride, which Mook and Betty like better than anything else.

Classmates will be pleased to know that Bob Soelner is back in good health after an extensive series of eye operations. His sight is improved sufficiently so that he can drive his car around the environs of Walnut Creek, Calif.

Rear Admiral Robert Mazet, Jr., USNR (Ret.) has been elected a member of the Council of the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of California.

25 Dr. Fredson Bowers, former dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at the University of Virginia and an internationally-recognized textual and literary critic of Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama, is the 1971 recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award for outstanding contribution to the university. "Like Jefferson, Mr. Bowers masters thoroughly whatever interests him," the citation said. "He inspires all of us who learn and teach with his high and exacting standards of industry and excellence." Dr. Bowers is Linden Kent Professor of English at the University of Virginia, where he served as chairman of the department from 1961 to 1968 and dean from 1968 to 1969. Currently, he is preparing the centenary edition of the works of Nathaniel Hawthorne and Stephen Crane.

26 Sydney Chisholm has retired from Williams College, where he had been director of dining halls since 1952. He's now serving as a consultant for the Institutional Division of S. S. Pierce Co.

Rowland Keach is still dancing himself into fame. Exhibition dancing up and down the Atlantic Coast has won him many medals, plaques, and great recognition in the field of ballroom dancing. Archery takes up much of his time, also.

Art Hassell is professor and chairman of the department of marketing at the School of Business Administration, University of Hartford. The Intercollegiate Marketing Simulation Tournament there has been named in his honor.

Duncan Norton Taylor has retired as editor of *Fortune Magazine* and is living and writing in Oxford, Md., where he was elected town commissioner last year.

Percy Bailey, professor emeritus from CCNY, is serving as guest professor in continuing education at State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Ron MacKenzie is president of the committee planning the 1972 Winter Games of the Federation Internationale Universitani Sportis, to be held at Lake Placid. He reports that Brown's Jim Fullerton will coach the American hockey team.

Bill Meuse, retired manager of passenger sales with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, sailed on a freighter to Puerto Rico recently. All 50 female passengers, he says, were pregnant: 50 Holstein heifers.

Chick Conklin reports a move from Wall Street to Easy Street: he's living in Whispering Pines, N.C. He had been active in the practice of law.

William B. Avery has retired from Texaco, Inc., after 50 years with the company, nine of which were spent in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, five in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and six in New York City. Bill is living at 332 Rolling Hills Dr., Conroe, Tex.

William A. Knipe has retired as a tax supervisor in the Alabama Department of Revenue in Montgomery, Ala.

Dr. Reginald C. Farrow represented Brown at the inauguration of Dr. Ellis Phillips as fifth president of Ithaca College this spring.

27 William C. Horn retired in March as manager of Brown Brothers Harriman & Co., bankers, New York City.

George P. Richardson, Jr., is vice-president of advertising for Frank Baker & Associates, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

28 Thomas J. Paolino, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Saint Francis College in Biddeford, Me., this spring.

We apologize for the discrepancy in information given for Manuel J. Vieira, whose obituary appeared in the April issue. His LL.B. degree was granted from Boston University, not Brown.

William F. Reiter, Sr., is recuperating from an operation and living temporarily with his son, W. F. Reiter, Jr., at 2142 Tanglewood Dr., Toledo, Ohio.

Reginald G. Lacount has retired as professor of physics and chairman of the department at Northeastern University.

Charles H. Blumenfeld is executive assistant to the president of Oregon State University.

T. Kenneth Tyson retired four months ago and is living at 14315 Moorpark St., Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Robert L. Wadsworth has retired from Lane Bryant, Inc., New York City, and is living at 145 East 22nd St.

29 George M. Schlegel has been elected Georgia's Counselor of the Year. He was selected from ten nominees representing each of the state's congressional districts. The award includes a scholarship to be given to a high school senior from his district. George is director of guidance in the public schools of Douglas, Ga. He was one of the founders of the Georgia Association of School Counselors, holding one of the first counselor's certificates issued in the state.

Leonard A. Feiner is a passport officer in Providence.

Michael Boyer

One of the aides for the procession was 1926's Garry Byrnes, chairman of the BAM's Board of Editors.

30 Nathan H. Gates is a partner in the New York law firm of Gates & Faber.

31 Dr. Theodore G. Anderson retired last June as professor emeritus of clinical microbiology at Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia.

Kenneth S. Fisher, former branch manager of GMAC in Rutland, Vt., also has retired.

Ernest S. Hawkinson is working for the International Basic Economy Corporation in Caracas, Venezuela.

Dr. Willard V. Thompson is associate director of the department of graduate medical education of the American Medical Association, Chicago.

A. Paul Brugge, president of Carl F. Brugge Co., Inc., in Pawtucket, R.I., has been elected president of the newly created Rhode Island Industrial Chemical Association.

William R. Kinnaird is vice-president of marketing for the First National Bank of Des Plaines, Ill.

Melvin G. Lundstedt has stepped down as superintendent of Lynn (Mass.) parks and playgrounds, having served in the position since 1960. As superintendent, Mel was in charge of Lynn's 29 playgrounds, the 2,500-acre Lynn Woods reservation, and the 18-hole Happy Valley golf course.

Eugene B. Gerry is president and treasurer of Affiliated FM Insurance Co., Providence.

32 Charles H. Spilman has been promoted to executive editor of the *Providence Journal* and *Evening Bulletin*. Managing editor of the *Journal* since 1954, he will now be in charge of the news department of the *Journal-Bulletin*. Charlie joined the *Journal* in 1934 as a reporter. During World War II he was war correspondent for the paper in the Pacific.

Joseph C. Flynn runs the Casino and Surf Theaters and is president of Joseph J. Flynn, Inc., an outdoor advertising firm based in Lawrence, Mass. He served as a member of the Hampton Beach (N.H.) Chamber of Commerce for 25 years, including two terms as president.

Paul F. Mackesey has been appointed chairman for Rhode Island of the U.S. Olympic Fund Raising Committee for the 1972 Games. The local goal is $20,000.

33 Fred L. Hansen was one of two Rhode Island representatives going on a "biz blitz" of Western Europe's industrial centers this spring in an effort to get some jobs for the area by encouraging foreign companies to locate in New England. Fred is chief of the business and industry division of the Rhode Island Development Council.

Edgar Dannenberg is serving as vice-president of Steiner, Rouse & Co., Inc., a member of the New York Stock Exchange. The firm recently moved its offices to the Pan Am Bldg., 200 Park Ave., New York City.

Robert H. S. Kaufman has retired from Carrollton Manufacturing Company and is living at Sierra Vista Farms, P.O. Box 325, Carrollton, Ohio.

J. Morton Ferrier, Jr., has retired and been doing a bit of traveling. He recently bought a home in Santa Fe, N.Mex., to be near his daughter, son-in-law, and grandchildren.

34 Alan J. Miller has sold I. Miller & Sons and has started a new business, Miller Industries, in Pawtucket, R.I.

Maurice L. Clemence has been elected a trustee of Wheaton College. He is vice-president of The Kendall Co., Boston.

Dr. N. William Wawro is past president of the New England and the Connecticut Cancer Societies. He's currently serving as a director of the American Cancer Society.

35 Dr. Victor M. Emmel is a member of the faculty at the University of Rochester Medical Center. He and his wife, a pediatrician, have three sons and a daughter, according to word from his sister, Martha Emmel Bloor P'38.

36 Conrad E. Green recently took part in a two-week conference in Nairobi, Kenya, under the sponsorship of the American Institute of Architects. Connie is chairman of the board and executive vice-president of the Providence architectural design firm, The Robinson Green Beretta Corp.

Robert S. Bromage has been elected president of the United Fund of Berlin, Conn. Bob is vice-president in charge of sales for the Connecticut Light and Power Co.

38 Frederick A. Forbes is serving as a national vice-president of United Cerebral Palsy Association. He is public affairs officer and Congressional liaison officer for the Office of Economic Opportunity, middle Atlantic region.

Donald V. Vines has been appointed personnel director of production at Pfizer, Inc., New York City.

Charles E. H. Williams has joined the staff of Second National Bank's Milford (Conn.) office as a business representative.

T. Brenton Bullock is a member of the executive committee of the New England Trail Conference.

40 Dr. William J. McDonald, a Providence obstetrician and gynecologist, has been installed as president of the Rhode Island Medical Society. Dr. Robert V. Lewis '39 of Providence is president-elect.

Raymond E. Handley is temporarily retired as colonel from the U.S. Air Force. His address: 905 Garden Dr., Apt. 1, New Port Richey, Fla.

Melvin B. Swartz is professor of psychology at Pace College, N.Y.

Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., has been

elected assistant vice-president of Providence Country Day School.

Gordon J. Brown retired from the U.S. Navy with the rank of captain on July 1 after nearly 31 years of service. He plans to settle in Marble, Colo., as project manager of the development of a large new ski resort.

41 Dr. Allan S. Nanes still holds the title of specialist in international development in the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress, whose work has been upgraded and its importance to Congress increased by the latest Legislative Reorganization Act. Allan is also co-authoring a book in the Barnes and Noble College Outline Series on European governments.

Taylor G. Belcher, former ambassador to Cyprus, is ambassador to Peru, living in Lima.

Dr. Sanford W. Udis has been named to the board of directors of the Fall River (Mass.) Trust Co. He is director of the department of radiology at Truesdale Hospital and clerk of the Corporation for Truesdale Clinic, Inc.

Robert M. Cramp is branch manager of Monroe International, a division of Litton Industries, Richmond, Va.

William A. Jewett, who joined the staff of Mount Vernon College of Washington, D.C., two years ago, has been appointed vice-president for financial affairs. He had been serving as controller.

Emile A. LeGros is recovering from a stroke suffered in January of 1970 and is retired from Lever Brothers Company on an early disability. He had been with the firm for 24 years.

42 Frederick C. Allgeier has been elected a vice-president of Suburban Propane Gas Corp. and subsidiaries, with headquarters on Route 10, Whippany, N.J. During his 20 years with the firm, Fred has been chiefly involved in the development and growth of the Data Processing Department.

Dr. Howard B. Lyman is associate professor of psychology at the University of Cincinnati. His recent book, *Single Again*, appeals to an ever-increasing segment of the American population, the recently widowed or divorced man or woman.

Edward W. Proctor, an economist, is assistant deputy director for intelligence with CIA in Washington, D.C.

James G. Lukens is manager of production engineering and quality control for PPG Industries, Inc., Springdale, Pa.

Edward R. O'Shea, a former associate media director with Doremus & Co., New York City, is doing graduate work at C. W. Post College.

Robert M. Wood, former management consultant with Ebasco Services, Inc., is now vice-president of Stone & Webster Securities Corp., New York City.

Stephen H. Dolley is president of The Colwell Mortgage Trust in Los Angeles.

43 Kingsley N. Meyer, executive vice-president of Horton, Church & Goff, Inc., Providence, has been elected president of Providence Country Day School. A classmate, Earl B. Nichols, has been elected assistant treasurer of the school.

W. Austin McCabe has joined Original Bradford Soap Works, Inc., Long Island City, N.Y., as national sales manager.

Steward T. MacNeill is recuperating from a hip operation and reports he has been on crutches for 11 months.

William W. Keffer has been elected chairman of the Health Insurance Council, Hartford, Conn.

44 William R. Ewald, Jr., planner and development consultant for government and industrial agencies, recently visited Waynesburg College as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer. He discussed future planning in relation to our environmental needs.

Burton E. Morris has left Delafield & Delafield and joined Janney, Montgomery Scott, Inc., Great Neck, L.I., N.Y.

Richard C. Houck is vice-president and manager of the fire protection division of Alco Inc., Appleton, Wis., mechanical contractors.

Robert E. Haynes has been appointed manager of AOLITE lens process development for the Optical Products Division of the American Optical Corp. in Southbridge, Mass.

45 R. Harper Brown, senior vice-president of Container Corporation of America, Chicago-based packaging firm, now has responsibilities for the firm's composite can division. He continues in charge of domestic folding carton operations.

Vern Alden has been elected vice-chairman of the board of overseers of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Alden, who was president of Ohio University from 1962 to 1969, is chairman of the board of The Boston Co.

Warren H. Chelline has been appointed editor of *Inter City News*, New City Publishing Co., Independence, Mo. For 27 years he served as an appointee minister of the R.L.D.S. church, most recently as an editorial consultant.

Dr. John D. Winslow has been named assistant hydrologist in charge for the U.S. Geological Survey, Mineola, L.I., N.Y.

William A. Hoffman is store operations manager for R. H. Macy's in Huntington, N.Y.

James J. Bryan, a senior accountant, has been named an associate in the Providence certified public accounting firm of Ward, Fisher & Co.

46 Joseph H. McMullen has been appointed director of athletics at Marshall University, a position that has been vacant since last November, when a tragic airplane crash wiped out its football program. Previously, he served as head coach at San Jose State College.

Clarence F. Roth, Jr., has been advanced to second vice-president at Connecticut General Life Insurance, Hartford.

Clinton E. Piper has been appointed senior electrical designer at Commonwealth Associates, Inc., Jackson, Mich.

John B. Henderson, former vice-president, general counsel and secretary of Textron Inc., has been named senior vice-president and secretary.

47 George W. "Woody" Grimshaw has resigned after 18 years as head basketball coach at Tufts University. He will continue as freshman football and varsity golf coach while assuming major administrative assignments in the department of athletics.

The Rev. J. Walter Sillen (GS), a member of the executive staff of the ministers and missionaries benefit board of the American Baptist Convention, has assumed pastoral duties at First Baptist Church of Boston.

George Groves, Campbell Sales Company's Youngstown, Ohio, district representative, has been installed as president of the Grocery Manufacturers Representatives of Youngstown.

48 Leonard A. Jacobvitz has been appointed chief counsel for the Atomic Energy Commission's Albuquerque Operation complex in New Mexico. He has been employed as an attorney in the Office of Chief Counsel in Albuquerque since 1952.

Warren L. Carleen has been promoted to assistant advertising manager of Dennison Manufacturing Co., Framingham, Mass.

Jack E. Rotman, a corporation executive, is president of Industrial Marking Supply and treasurer of Action Label & Tape, both concerns in Bridgeport, Conn.

Kenneth P. Blake is head librarian and associate professor at Colby College.

Anthony N. Behr is associate professor of mathematics and chairman of its department at Queensborough Community College.

49 Richard L. Briggs, president of World Network Incorporated division of Schenley Industries, has been named chairman of the outdoor advertising committee of the Association of National Advertisers. Dick is a monthly columnist for *Media Decisions* magazine.

John F. Prendergast, past president of the Boston Brown Club, has been promoted to general manager of Blanchard Lumber Co., Walpole, Mass. He has been a salesman for that firm for the past six years. As of July 1, the Prendergasts gave up the city of Boston for the country life in Walpole (4 Juniper Circle).

Robert E. Adams is vice-president of engineering and a director of Gifford-Wood Inc., a division of Columbia Precision Inc., Hudson, N.Y.

Elton H. Sanford has been appointed a registered representative of Waddell & Reed, Inc., national distributor of the United Funds group of mutual funds. He had been an English teacher in the Fall River (Mass.) School System since 1954.

F. Edward Ehlers (GS), employed by The Boeing Co., Seattle, Wash., has changed his field with the company from aerodynamics to urban sciences.

Norman E. Wright, a dealer in municipal securities, is vice-president of Gibbons & Co., Inc., New York City.

Edward A. Angelone is president of Bruin Chemical and Plastics Co., Inc., Providence.

Dr. Edward L. Wheeler, a chemist, is senior group leader at Uniroyal Chemical, Naugatuck, Conn.

Stephen A. Greene, Jr., is coordinator of audio-visual aids and reading specialist for the East Greenwich (R.I.) School System.

Jean R. Plante has been named director of sales and marketing for NEGEA Service Corporation of New England Gas and Electric System.

Howard A. Fain, formerly of Goodbody & Co., is associated with the investment banking firm of White, Weld & Co., Providence.

William J. Cooney has joined Textile Chemical Laboratory as manager of research and development. The company is located in Chattanooga, Tenn.

50 Gene Billik, divisional sales manager for New York and New Jersey of William Grant & Sons, Inc., New York City, has been named a vice-president of the company. He joined Grant & Sons, a liquor importer, in 1952 as a sales representative in New Jersey and was later appointed Metro New York sales manager.

Miles Harrison has formed his own company, Miles Harrison, Inc., in Little Compton, R.I., and serves as president of the firm which manufactures and distributes cloth towel cabinets for the rental laundry industry.

George Menard has retired as hockey coach at St. Lawrence University, but will remain at the university as assistant director of athletics.

James A. Vendettuoli has been appointed principal social planning analyst for the Detroit (Mich.) City Planning Department.

Clayton T. Dietz is an assistant vice-president of the First National City Bank in New York City.

Dr. William J. Osborn has resigned as clinical director of the Children's Study Home in Springfield, Mass., to accept a position as clinical psychologist at the Area Mental Health Center, Holyoke, Mass.

Robert T. Perdue is vice-president and director of marketing research in the South Carolina National Bank, Columbia, S.C.

Jason C. Becker, president and chief executive officer of Frank Foods, Inc., New York City, has announced the purchase of all the outstanding stock of Vernors, Inc., of Detroit, the nation's oldest manufacturer of soft drinks. The acquisition of Vernors represents a doubling of Frank Foods' annual consolidated sales volume to approximately $34 million.

Charles R. Bragg has been elected vice-president of public affairs at Northeast Utilities Service Co. He and Jayne and their four children live at Stony Corners Circle, Avon, Conn.

Henry W. Carignan has been named design engineer with the Wadco Corp., Richland, Wash.

Stanley J. Fishman is vice-president of Rockdale Department Stores in Turners Falls, Mass.

Don O'Brien has accepted a new position as vice-president of sales promotion at Jordan Marsh in Miami, Fla.

51 Dr. Thomas H. Walnut, Jr., after a sabbatical year spent in research in the department of anatomy at the University of Michigan Medical School, has returned to his regular role as professor of physical chemistry at Syracuse University.

Joseph M. Hilbish, Jr., has been appointed general manager of the Schenectady, N.Y., container plant. He formerly was assistant general manager at Schenectady.

Ivan Spangenberg, III, is an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, in its Stamford, Conn., office.

David L. Thurrott, head of D. L. Thurrott Co., Pawtucket, R.I., has been chosen treasurer of the newly formed Rhode Island Industrial Chemical Association.

William T. Forsyth has resigned his teaching position at Watkinson School, Hartford, to become assistant professor at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain.

The 1971 recipients of the Brown Bear Award, highest honor the Associated Alumni of Brown University can present, are (from left) F. Abbott Brown '26, Harry H. Burton '16, and Charles Weisbecker '41.

George Henderson

Robert E. Remington, former assistant to the president and general manager of Remington Dairy, Inc., Hope, R.I., is a travel consultant and tour host with Chris Travel, Inc., Providence.

Eugene E. Rogers, a manufacturers' representative, is president of Environmental Associates in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

Richard K. Gage has been named manager of the aluminum can sheet sales at Aluminum Company of America, Pittsburgh.

Charles E. Trowbridge, Jr., has become personnel officer at the Industrial National Bank, Providence.

Thomas F. Brady has been elected a vice-president of Old Colony Co-operative Bank, Providence. He had been manager of Old Colony's Pawtucket office since 1969 and assistant vice-president since 1964. Tom served this year as co-chairman of the Commencement Pops Concert.

Warren B. Coburn has been elected vice-president of construction for Con Edison. In his new position, he will supervise the installation of more than eight million kilowatts of new power facilities now under construction.

52 N. Darrell Harvey, III, is supervisor of wood products sales for Weyerhaeuser Co., Cambridge, Mass. His new address: 10 Walcott Rd., Watertown.

Robert L. Norgren has been appointed director and general attorney for Conoco Europe, Ltd., the European headquarters company for Continental Oil Co.

James A. Bradley, Jr., former chairman of the mathematics department of The Berkeley Prep School, Tampa, Fla., has been named headmaster of The Independent Day School, Tampa.

John C. Andrews, Jr., has been elected an officer of The Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., Worcester, Mass. Prior to this, he was with the company's health and life underwriting departments.

Alden F. Hays is the creative director of Owens/Lisec Advertising Marketing, Kansas City, Kan.

James B. Huston, Jr., is branch manager of Pitney Bowes Inc., Allentown, Pa.

53 Lawrence Y. Goldberg was the lone delegate from Rhode Island at the recently concluded world conference in Brussels on Soviet Jewry. He is executive vice-president of American Leisure Products Co.

Donald P. Zecher still manages the Old Country Store & Emporium in West Mansfield, Mass., which has been in business at the same site for over 100 years.

Dr. Walter E. Cowan, Jr., is in the second year of his internship at Cook County Hospital, Chicago.

Marshall W. Greene is production manager of the Sheppard Envelope Co., Worcester, Mass.

Arthur Z. Eisen (GS) is a professor and head of the division of dermatology at the Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo.

Edward A. Johnson has resigned as assistant principal of Marblehead (Mass.) Junior High School to become principal of the Hanover (N.H.) School, a middle school.

55 Bill Arnold has been appointed national field sales manager of the Morton frozen foods division of ITT Continental Baking Co., Inc. He has been with Morton since 1961, serving since 1968 as Southeastern regional sales manager.

Dr. Allen M. Granda (GS) has been promoted to full professor in the psychology department at the University of Delaware. He began his association with the university in 1965 after seven years as a research psychologist at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Anthony J. Regine served as chairman of the twentieth reunion of his class at Classical High School, Providence, this spring.

Glenn A. Ballard has been named headmaster at The Hockaday School, Dallas, Tex.

Dr. Arthur L. Laferriere has been promoted to full professor of physical science at Rhode Island College.

George V. Guinness is human factors consultant and senior scientist at Dunlop & Associates, Inc., Darien, Conn.

Dr. Gerold N. Borodach is staff anesthesiologist and chief of inhalation therapy at Emerson Hospital, Concord, Mass.

John G. Friend is president of the Marina Bank, Chicago, Ill.

56 Howard Elliott, Jr., has been sworn in by Vice-President Spiro Agnew as a member of the Postal Rate Commission. A postal rate commissioner, he had been a member of the Public Service Commission in Missouri since 1967.

Theodore Zinn is an associate editor in the life sciences department of Crowell-Collier and Macmillan, Inc., New York City.

Dr. John Nazarian (GS) has been promoted to full professor of mathematics at Rhode Island College. Recently its Alumni Association honored him by naming him "Alumnus of the Year."

Dr. Norman J. Cowen, a hand surgeon, is clinical instructor in orthopedic surgery at George Washington University.

Jay Feder has been elected chairman of the board of Barclay Industries, Inc., Lodi, N.J. He continues as president and chief executive officer of the company, posts to which he was named in 1962.

George L. Peck, an assistant manager of Time, Inc., New York City, is working in the public relations department of the public information center.

Gerald G. Norigian has been appointed as special assistant attorney general of the state of Rhode Island.

John H. Wood, Jr., has been appointed marketing director of retirement fund services at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., New York City.

Walter J. Weber, Jr., is professor of civil engineering and water resources at the University of Michigan.

David S. Fishman is the newly appointed president of the Connecticut Science Fair Association. He is a Hartford patent attorney and president of the Connecticut Patent Law Association.

Joseph B. Donahue has been appointed district sales manager for the Anaconda American Brass Co., with responsibility for southern Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Robert L. Zangrando has been named associate professor of history at the University of Akron. He had been at Yale as history editor of the Yale Press and lecturer in the history department.

Gordon L. Parker, Jr., vice-president of Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank, has been elected secretary of Community Workshops of Rhode Island.

57 Arthur R. Taylor has been elected an executive vice-president of International Paper Co., New York City. As chief financial officer of the firm, Art will be responsible for the operation of the offices of treasurer, controller, auditor, taxes, and corporate computer services.

Howard Miller has joined McDonald, Shobar & Co., Inc., San Francisco securities dealers, as executive vice-president. The firm now becomes McDonald, Shobar, Miller, Inc. Howard has lived in the Bay Area for the past nine years, presently residing in San Rafael with his wife, Barbara, and daughters Kimberly and Rhonda.

A. Barry Merkin, president of Charter Communications, Inc., has joined with Simon & Schuster, Inc., to form Pocket Books-Ace Distribution Co. The new firm will act as the sales representative to the mass market for both Pocket Books and Ace News Co. The new firm is expected to be operational this month.

Richard D. Godfrey, senior vice-president of Industrial National Bank, Providence, has been elected vice-president of Community Workshops of Rhode Island.

Donald G. Andrew has joined E. F. Hutton & Co., Inc., Santa Ana, Calif., as a commodity broker.

Howland A. Fowler (GS) is a physicist with the National Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C.

Stephen T. Twaddell has been named director of data processing at the New Hampshire-Vermont Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans. He has been with the Plans since 1970 as director of the new Regional Health Information Systems (RHIS) and will continue in that capacity.

Thomas G. D. Hesslein, former financial analyst for Bessemer Securities, has accepted a position as a portfolio manager with Loomis Sayles & Co., New York City.

Stuart M. Winkler has accepted a position as portfolio manager with F. L. Salomon, New York City.

Louis Montanaro, Jr., former sales and marketing executive with The Entwistle Co., has joined Federal Products Company of Providence as a sales engineer.

Dr. Richard J. Kostecki has been a plastic surgeon on "medico assignment" with the African Research Medical Foundation. He will return to the states in August to start practice in Waterbury, Conn.

Gerritt H. Vander Veer, Jr., is regional director of group pensions for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Boston.

58 David J. McIntire, president of Dennis Mahoney & Sons, Inc., of Mattapoisett, Mass., has been elected a director of the National Bank of Fairhaven. He also is a member of the Mattapoisett town finance committee and served on the school needs and building committee.

Walter S. Roberts has been named to the newly-created post of field sales manager by the Toiletries Division of The Gillette Co., Boston. Before joining Gillette in 1960, he was an underwriter with the John Hancock Insurance Co.

Ronald D. Agnes, president of Lopez Associates, Inc., North Providence, has been elected first vice-president of the Rhode Island Knights of the Grip.

Henry M. Drake is a salesman for office machines and equipment with Brownell Business Equipment Co., Yorkville, N.Y.

John Mazzanovich, III, former sales manager of Robert Maxwell Co., N.Y., has accepted a position with Sperry & Hutchinson, also in New York.

John H. Wolf, Jr., has been promoted to chief engineer at Bacharach Instrument Co., a division of Ambac Industries, Inc., Pittsburgh.

Dr. Richard C. Hatch has been promoted to associate professor of chemistry at Muhlenberg College.

David W. Clough has been named general sales manager for the Newport Harbor Treadway Inn and Blue Porpoise Tavern, which opened in Rhode Island in June. He had been sales manager for the Industrial Coatings Division of Kyanize Paints, Inc., Boston, for the past four years.

Paul H. Johnson was a May graduate of the Program for Management Development of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. Paul is vice-president and secretary of the First New Haven National Bank.

The Rev. Hays H. Rockwell, University of Rochester Protestant chaplain, has become dean of Bexley Hall, the Episcopal member of the Rochester Center for Theological Studies.

Lawrence R. Delhagen has been elected to the board of directors of Community Workshops of Rhode Island. He is an officer of Manhattan Life Insurance Co.

Stephen T. Singiser has been named a senior investment officer in the Trust Investment Division of Chemical Bank, New York City, where he has been employed for the past ten years.

William T. Redding has been named foundation director and publications editor concerning animals and environment of Argus Archives, New York City.

William F. Carroll, Jr., has resigned as economic opportunity coordinator for the state Department of Community Affairs and has joined the New England Occupational Resources Center in Newton, Mass., where he will serve as director of staff training and development.

Henry O. Johnston has been elected a vice-president of St. Louis Union Trust Co., where he will head the personal trust investment division.

59 Dr. Philip J. DiSaia received the President's Award of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology this spring during the group's annual meeting in San Francisco. He is a senior fellow in gynecologic oncology at the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute at Houston. Dr. DiSaia has been investigating aspects of immunology of cancer that may make possible a test for the early detection of some types of cancer in women.

H. Corbin Day has been elected to the board of directors of Suburban Trust Co., Short Hills, N.J. He is a partner in the investment firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co.

The Rev. Bruce W. Mosher is pastor of the Union Congregational Church, Avon Park, Fla.

Karlis V. Rutins is director of corporate systems and data processing at American Hoeclist Corp., Somerville, N.J.

James J. Holsing is working as a senior sales engineer for the electronics marketing department of Hamilton Standard, Windsor Locks, Conn., selling computers and process controllers to aerospace and industrial firms. In his spare time he and his wife act as food and wine consultants in the New England area. He is still a contributing editor to the *Pursglove Wine Letter* plus acting as a tasting coordinator for Epicure Society International.

Richard D. Haskell, a lieutenant commander of the U.S. Navy, is a student in M.S. operations analysis at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

William Silver, an American Exchange stock specialist and partner in Weiskopf Silver Co., has been elected to the Amex board of governors. He was elected to a three-year term in the floor governor category.

J. Russell French, III, has accepted a position as Eastern area manager with Monolithic Memories, Framingham, Mass., and will coordinate all sales and marketing activities in the eastern U.S.

Francis E. Lindon, an art dealer, is administrative manager with M. Knoedler & Co., New York City.

David P. Helpern is a project architect with I. M. Pei & Associates, New York City.

James E. Wright is president and treasurer of Tennis of Maine, Inc., Falmouth, Me.

Richard E. Grenier is an architectural representative for Corning Glass Works in Ambler, Pa.

J. Stewart McLaughlin is a partner in the Bay Shore, N.Y., law firm of Hargrave, Williams, Wellersdieck & McLaughlin.

John E. Bellavance, a sales planner and marketing representative for General Electric, has been transferred to GE's Bridgeport (Conn.) plant.

60 Thomas P. Budrewicz has been appointed assistant principal of Winchester (Mass.) High School. He formerly was guidance department head for grades 7-12 and had previously served as a guidance counselor at the school.

Blair J. Myers is branch manager of data processing for Computer Sciences Corp., Philadelphia.

Dr. James T. Johnson is an assistant professor of religion at Douglass College, New Brunswick, N.J.

Timothy M. Hennessey is an associate professor of political science at Michigan State University.

Ezra R. Harris has been promoted to assistant vice-president at Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Hartford.

Richard L. Abbott is an attorney with Esso Chemical Co., Inc., New York City.

Stephen J. Schulte is a partner of Baer & McGoldrick, New York City.

61 Peter H. Hurley, who is assistant to the president of R. A. Hurley Real Estate, Providence, has been graduated from the Program for Management Development of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Peter M. Watts has been appointed a trust officer with the Palmer First National Bank and Trust Co., Sarasota, Fla.

Howard A. Coffin, II, is editor of the *Today Magazine* of the *Philadelphia* (Pa.) *Inquirer*.

Charles A. Peterson (GS) has accepted a position as sales representative for Xerox Corp., Anaheim, Calif.

Foster H. Ballard, former business analyst at Pet Milk Co., St. Louis, Mo., has joined Frein Dental Laboratories in Brentwood, Mo.

Dr. J. George O'Keefe (GS) has been promoted to professor of physical science at Rhode Island College.

David Bender is a member of the law firm of Malcolm A. Hoffman, New York City.

Thomas W. Henderson is an attorney with Waltenbaugh & Koegler, Pittsburgh.

Dr. Gary P. Aspelin is senior research scientist at Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N.J.

Peter F. Knopp, former law clerk with Bigham, Englor, Jones & Houston, has accepted a position as editor of law publications with the Life Insurance Association of America, New York City.

Robert F. Lowe, Jr., an investment banker, is vice-president of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Inc., New York City.

Walter L. Brothers is staff intelligence officer, headquarters, Strategic Air Command, stationed in Omaha, Neb.

Stephen L. Brown is vice-president of corporate development at Sassoner, Jacobs & Schneider, New York City investment bankers.

Richard B. Grant is president of American Arts, Charlestown, Mass., manufacturers of educational materials.

James A. Holloway, Jr., is a resident representative for Wheeling Steel Corp., Mount Lebanon, Pa.

Dr. Richard L. Morrill is assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Chatham College, Pittsburgh.

Jonathan A. Veeder has been appointed assistant secretary at The Northern Trust Co., Chicago.

62 Donald R. Friary has been awarded a Ph.D. in American Civilization from the University of Pennsylvania. He continues as assistant professor of history at State University College in New Paltz, N.Y. Don also is head tutor of the Heritage Foundation Summer Fellowship Program in Deerfield, Mass.

Kenneth E. Hogberg, vice-president of the business development department for Citizens Savings Bank and Citizens Trust Company of Providence, was graduated this spring from the Program for Management Development of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Richard A. Boardman is information officer of the American Embassy in Kuala Lumpur and the proud owner of "Bethesda," a four-and-a-half-year-old gelding who is racing well in K.L., Singapore, and Penang.

Matthew P. Fink is assistant counsel for the Investment Company Institute, Washington, D.C.

Stephen D. Shatkin (GS) is assistant professor of education at Boston University School of Education. During the summer he owns and directs Camp Samoset, II, Casco, Me.

Neil D. Maurer recently had a show of black and white photographs, which were taken in 1969 in Ecuador while he was on a scholarship from The Inter-American Press Association. He is an ex-Peace Corps volunteer with service in Peru.

Lynn J. DiPaola is a college employment supervisor with New York Telephone, New York City.

Gerald H. Efinger, an oceanographer and photographer, is president of Seamark, Inc., La Jolla, Calif.

R. Peyton Howard is an historian for the U.S. Government's Department of Transportation, Washington, D.C.

Anthony R. Thompson has accepted a position as sales manager of KBSC-TV, Los Angeles, Calif.

Arthur J. Wall, Jr., has been appointed manager of systems engineering with IBM Corp., Reading, Pa.

John K. Lane has been named assistant vice-president of the Bank of the Commonwealth, Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Ronald L. Duty (GS) is a senior engineer with IBM in the federal systems division at Huntsville, Ala.

John E. Fischer (GS) is an assistant professor of classics at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Robert N. Gee, III, is inventory control manager of the machine tool division of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., N. Kingstown, R.I.

Harvey Selib (GS) is a research mathematician and systems programmer with Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, N.Y.

63 Tom Generous has received his Ph.D. in American history at Stanford and has been appointed to the faculty of The Choate School, Wallingford, Conn. He will be teaching American and European history, coaching baseball and maybe hockey, and "mastering" one of the boys' dorms. After four years with the Pacific Fleet and four more at Stanford, Tom is looking forward to renewing his Brown and Pembroke ties.

Douglass M. Barnes has been appointed director of investor relations at Garlock, Inc., Rochester, N.Y. He formerly worked as a consultant to corporate management in communications and development, specializing in financial public relations at Crosby M. Kelly Associates, Ltd., New York City.

Stanley M. Welsh, who has an M.S. in chemistry from Tufts, has been employed the last few years by the Wyomissing Corp., Reading, Pa. In the fall he will return to school, taking up the study of law at the John Marshall Law School in Chicago.

Richard E. Francoeur is a supervisor of software and programming with Mobil Oil Co., Steinstrasse, West Germany.

William C. Hetzel is associate director and supervisor of applied programming at the University of North Carolina's computation center. He also is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in computer science.

Jeffrey P. King has been named senior programmer at Bendix Field Engineering Corp., Moffett Field, Calif.

Frank O. Antonsanti is editor of the international division of Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., Reading, Mass.

Steven J. Gomen is with the law firm of Snyder, Tepper & Berlin, Boston.

Stewart B. Hauser, a custom house broker and foreign freight forwarder, is president of D. Hauser, Inc., New York City.

David A. Pitassi, an electronic systems engineer, is manager of the computer systems department of Raytheon Co., Portsmouth, R.I.

Michael S. Greenwood, assistant professor of biology at Middlebury College, is on leave during 1971-72 to attend the University of Glasgow, Scotland.

Dr. Rolf K. Adenstedt is an assistant professor at the Center for the Application of Mathematics at Lehigh University.

Jeffrey C. Wilson is a graduate student at Yale Divinity School.

Dr. Stanley A. Terman is assistant professor in the zoology department of the University of Iowa, doing research in molecular biology and basic aspects of cancer.

64 Richard K. Goeltz has been appointed assistant treasurer in charge of banking affairs for Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc. After leaving College Hill, Dick attended the London School of Economics and received his M.B.A. from Columbia University Graduate School of Business. His new assignment will include banking relationships in the U.S. and international and asset management.

Lee Berk, vice-president of Berklee College of Music, Boston, is legal advisor to the National Association of Jazz Educators. Lee has a new book on the market called *Legal Protection for the Creative Musician.*

Michael L. Freedman has completed a two-year post-doctoral appointment at Argonne National Laboratory and presently is assistant professor of oral radiology at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

Chuan-Cheng Chen (GS) has been working since 1970 as a research scientist with Systems, Science & Software, La Jolla, Calif. He expected to receive a Ph.D. degree from the University of California in June.

Larry A. Rand is vice-president of Kekst and Co., Inc., New York City, financial consultants and corporate relations counsel.

Clifton V. Rice has been appointed director of community relations for The New England Home for Little Wanderers. He will coordinate public information, community relations, and development functions for The Home, which provides residential treatment for children, foster home care, adoption, and other services to the Boston community.

Robert W. Buehler, who received an M.B.A. degree from New York University in 1970, is an instructor in business administration at Thomas More College, Fort Mitchell, Ky.

Jeffrey N. Siegel is with the New York law firm of Golenbock & Barell.

Kenneth E. Linker has been appointed assistant vice-president and director of systems development of Crocker Bank, San Francisco.

G. Dewey Moser, III, former registered representative with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, has accepted a position with Lombard, Vitalis, Paganucci & Nelson, New York City.

Michael A. Bell is now manager of Midwest region facilities planning for Xerox Corp., Des Plaines, Ill.

Gregory M. Eramian is assistant professor of Russian at the University of Western Ontario, London, Ont.

David J. Field, Jr., is regional operations superintendent of Matson Navigating Co., San Francisco.

Gordon H. Hamilton is a medical officer on the USS St. Louis, one of the new fast amphibious cargo ships participating in Vietnam evacuation operations.

Howard B. Hile has accepted a position as administrative assistant to the senior vice-president of National Bulk Carriers, New York City.

Michael S. Kupersmith has moved from New York City to become staff attorney with Vermont Legal Aid, Inc., Burlington, Vt.

Jan R. Moyer is assistant to the vice-president in merchandising for Far Mar Co. Inc., Hutchinson, Kan.

Theodore J. Thelin has started his final year in training as chief resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

65 David Sanborn Page has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry at Bates College, effective Sept. 1. An instructor of chemistry at Purdue from 1966-70, he received his Ph.D. there last June. During the past academic year, Dave served as a visiting assistant professor at Purdue.

Thomas J. Croke, an admission officer at Brown, has been named director of the Taunton Municipal Drug Commission. He will be responsible for programs in drug abuse prevention, drug education, and rehabilitation in the greater Taunton area.

Anthony J. Beck is working for IBM's systems development division in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Earlier this year he completed his tour of duty with the Army in Germany.

Robert J. Carlson has been named a systems analyst in the software department of E. I. du Pont in Orange, Tex.

Randall G. Drain for the past eight months has been doing research for his dissertation for his Ph.D. in international economics. His research is being done on a grant in Brussels, England, France, and Africa. He expected to return to the states in May to begin writing his dissertation, having completed all other studies for his Ph.D.

Dr. Edward B. Fink is interning in psychology at Montefiore Hospital, New York City.

William G. Stone, Jr., is pursuing a master's degree in education at Alfred University.

George Peterson (GS) is a third-year graduate student in the biochemistry department of Tufts University School of Medicine, Boston.

William V. Routch is an instructor in Italian at the New England Conservatory, Boston, and executive assistant to its president.

Michael Weir is assistant professor of history at Chatham College, Pittsburgh.

Walter R. Becker is with Programming Methods Inc., New York City data processing consultants.

Peter H. Lipman has accepted a position as research mathematician with Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park, Calif.

66 Capt. Perry C. Abernethy reports that his service time has been extended to July 31, 1972. In addition, he has been reassigned to another theater of operation. His address: 46th Special Forces Company (Airborne), 1st Special Forces, APO San Francisco 96261. Perry says that he forgives the "culprit" who inadvertently turned him into a "Cpl." in the March issue of this magazine. "Wish I were," he says. "I'd be out sooner."

Thomas M. Jeffris, II, is working for Parker Pen Company in domestic marketing. A resident of Janesville, Wis., he has just been elected GOP chairman in his community.

David C. Deutsch has been promoted to vice-president in charge of marketing with Medical Analytics, Inc., in New York City.

John G. Manning is an associate lawyer with Mudge, Rose, Guthrie & Alexander, Washington, D.C.

Leonard A. Caldwell has accepted a position with the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Charles E. Katsanos has been named chief chemist and supervisor of quality control with Reeves Rubber, Inc., Albertville, Ala.

Stephen T. Veiner is assistant to the president of Belle-Mac Inc., Lewiston, Me.

Dr. Nicholas J. Esposito is assistant professor of psychology at the State University of New York.

Herbert J. Johnson, III, a research analyst with the U.S. Defense Department, Washington, D.C., is writing his Ph.D. dissertation in Slavic linguistics at Harvard University.

Dr. Thomas B. Peterson, who received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin, is an instructor in economics at the college.

Richard E. Plenge has received an A.M. degree from Harvard University.

Dennis C. Buss (GS) is assistant professor of secondary education at Rider College, Trenton, N.J.

Dr. Irving Werner (GS) has been appointed assistant professor of biology at Fitchburg College.

Richard R. Frost is a technical accounts manager and marketing representative for General Electric Co., Bethesda, Md.

Patrick H. Kareiva has been named a systems engineer of data processing for sales and consulting at Memorex Corp., East Syracuse, N.Y.

Richard F. Woodward, a CPA, is a supervisor at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Providence.

James R. Berns has been named an assistant director of business affairs at Community Television of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Robert G. Bruce is a security analyst at H. C. Wainwright & Co., a New York institutional brokerage firm.

Jonathan D. Rahn, a CPA, is treasurer and director of Capital Planning Associates, Inc., Philadelphia.

Stephen J. Brinn is a sales representative for American Academic Environments in Baltimore, Md.

John G. Butcher has received a master's degree in rural sociology from the University of Wisconsin and is continuing his studies there to prepare him to study southeast Asian history at the University of Hull, England, in September.

William G. Droms received an M.B.A. from George Washington University, where he had been a graduate teaching fellow this past year.

67 Lt. Richard W. Stidsen, USAF, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Vietnam. Lt. Stidsen provided close air support and illumination for an Army unit near Quang Ngai, under attack by a large enemy force, and silenced four automatic weapon sites and halted the attack.

John B. Crosby, Jr., started work last month at Chase Manhattan Bank in the global credit division. He was released in April from active duty in the U.S. Navy, where he was an anti-submarine warfare officer on the USS Julius A. Fuer (DEG-6).

Herschel Bird has received his M.D. degree from Upstate New York Medical Center in Syracuse and started his internship July 1 at Long Island Jewish Medical Center, Hyde Park, N.Y.

Robert C. O'Day is field director for the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, Inc., with offices on Tremont St., Boston.

D. Michael Holbrook is director of admission for the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Cincinnati.

Harris J. Finberg, a graduate of Harvard Medical School, will intern in medicine at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

Lynn K. Davis has been awarded a $1,000 Pfizer scholarship for the academic year by the University of Connecticut School of Medicine, where he is a member of the class of 1972.

James D. Bell has been released from the Navy and is enrolled in the Boston University School of Law.

David Gale has been appointed a mathematics teacher at the Athol-Royalston Regional High School in Athol, Mass.

Jones B. Shannon, Jr. (GS), has been appointed personnel supervisor at Strawbridge & Clothier, Cherry Hill, N.J.

Gerald D. Brody is president of the employment bureau, Personnel Collaborative, Boston.

William B. Harley, who received his A.M. degree last December, has been appointed a teacher at the Breck School, Minneapolis, Minn.

Michael J. Burke has taken a position with Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison, a San Francisco law firm.

C. Stewart Gaddin has accepted a position as an international economist with the Office of the Assistant Secretary for International Affairs, Washington, D.C.

William H. Wentz, a lawyer, is with the Office of General Counsel, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C.

Thomas F. Gaffney is a financial systems analyst with Alberto Culver, Melrose Park, Ill.

Gary W. Kaufmann has been named an electrical estimator with Baldwin-Stewart Electric Co., Hartford, Conn.

Thomas A. Mennell is an administrative assistant at the Pittsburgh (Pa.) National Bank.

68 Richard E. Brodsky was graduated from Harvard Law School in June and has joined the staff of Commissioner Nicholas Johnson of the Federal Communications Commission as a legal assistant for the next year.

Stephen A. Houze is at Vanderbilt University, where he is a second-year law student.

Dr. Stephen L. Finney (GS) is associate professor of sociology at the University of Delaware.

Peter J. Gates is a third-year medical student at the New York Medical College, New York City.

Frederick W. Arnold, Jr., is senior trust administrator in the trust department of Chemical Bank, New York City.

Peter S. Voss has been promoted to trust officer at The Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank, Providence. He joined the bank in 1968.

Eugene D. Nelson has accepted a position as senior systems analyst with American Express, New York City.

David F. Singer (GS) is assistant professor of history at Chicago State College.

Robert R. Davis is an assistant manager in the dental department of Maryland Blue Shield, Inc., Towson, Md.

Ronald J. Gerts is a child development program coordinator, responsible for setting up an administrative network for child care programs in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

Robert A. Busick, III, is a planning engineer with Western Electric Co., Inc., N. Andover, Mass.

Dr. Abdul-Majid K. Nusayr (GS) is assistant professor of mathematics at Riyad University in Saudi Arabia.

Daniel M. Cain is a graduate student at Columbia University School of Business.

C. Leonard O'Brien, Jr., is assistant director of the greater Providence chapter of the John E. Fogarty Center for Retarded Children.

Since July, Richard R. Reisman has been working at the Western Electric Corporate Education Center in Princeton, N.J., as a fellow under the Lehigh Masters Program in operations research.

69 David W. Morf has been promoted to SP/4 at the Edgewood Arsenal, Md., where he is assigned to the personnel data support center, production control branch, as a management information specialist. He achieved this rating without Army training. Instead, it was based on skills acquired at Brown and at Stanford Business School, as well as summer work for the Navy.

Robert J. Rothstein has been transferred by the Digital Equipment Corporation to Brussels. His new position is as applications engineer specializing in laboratory computers, where he will be responsible for life sciences applications for all of Belgium and Luxembourg. His new bride will be with him.

William M. Linehan has completed his second year at the University of Oklahoma Medical School.

70 Dale R. Winzer, commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from OCS at Lackland AFB, Tex., has been assigned to Craig AFB, Ala., for pilot training.

Thomas C. Burne is a graduate student at Columbia University.

Ralph W. Alewine, III (GS), who labels himself a perennial graduate student, is at the Seismological Laboratory at the University Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif.

Marvin W. Keenan is a member of the physics department at Indiana University.

Richard R. Rantilla (GS) is an engineering analyst with General Motors of Brazil in Sao Caetano, Brazil.

George S. Masnick (GS) is assistant professor of sociology and director of the Population Studies Center at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ens. Harold A. Henderson is stationed at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Ens. William Turrentine has been stationed in Hawaii since his graduation from OCS this spring.

71 Class president Michael Rubel sends this message to the men and women of '71: "Please forward word of what you are doing and your present address to Helen King, secretary of '71, care of the Student Activities Office. Also please keep us up-to-date with any changes."

Marriages

1951—Dr. Roy B. Sherman and Anne B. Greb-Lasky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Greb-Lasky of New Britain, Conn., March 12.

1951 GS—Dr. Thomas H. Walnut, Jr., and Lois Bates, of Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 22. At home: 307 Halton Rd., DeWitt, N.Y.

1959 GS—Joseph R. Salvatore, II, and Pauline G. Bettez, daughter of Mrs. Armand Bettez of Warwick, R.I., and the late Mr. Bettez, April 16.

1961—Charles B. Swartwood, III, and Judith K. Farrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Farrington of Shaker Heights, Ohio, April 3.

1962—Z. Hershel Smith and Claudia A. Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Mills of Warwick, R.I., April 18.

1963—A. Dean Abelon and Nancy J. Zbikowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waclaw Zbikowski of Bradley, Ill., Feb. 21.

1963—Lt. Cmdr. Paul Sydlowski, MC, USN, and Barbara Saccoccio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Saccoccio of Cranston, R.I., April 17. Norman C. Alt '63 was best man.

1963—Jeffrey C. Wilson and Mrs. Barbara DeForest Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. DeForest of Darien, Conn., April 3. At home: 32 Commerce St., Clinton, Conn.

1964—George N. Love, III, and Lois G. Balle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Balle of Dallas, Tex., March 12. At home: 3430 Rankin, Dallas.

1964—Edward L. Joseph and Ellen G. Meyer, daughter of Mrs. Nathan Meyer of Portsmouth, Va., and the late Mr. Meyer, April 3.

1965—Christian E. Yegen, Jr., and Lonna Kane, July, 1970.

1966—John G. Manning and Ingrid Quarck P'66, June 21, 1969.

1967—Thomas Gaffney and Donna L. Gottfried, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley D. Gottfried of Menasha, Wis., April 17. At home: 555 Cornelia, Chicago, Ill.

1968—Paul A. Blomquist and Denise B. Blanding, daughter of Mrs. Wilbert J. Emigh of Wellesley, Mass., Feb. 14. Thomas Ahern '69 was best man, and Steven Chilton '68 was an usher.

1968—Charles J. Hindley and Patricia C. Filip, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hypolit K. Filip, Jr., of Jackson, Mich., Feb. 26. Thomas Rodgers, III, '66 was an usher.

1968—Peter B. Holden and Dorothy L. Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Judd of Sparks, Nev., Jan. 24.

1968—Robert M. Cohan and Joni Gellin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gellin of Houston, Tex., May 16. Ronald M. Senio '66 and Robert Cooper '68 were ushers. At home: 1504 B Braes Ridge Dr., Austin, Tex.

1969—Dante E. Boffi, Jr., and Suzanne J. Champagne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Champagne of Woonsocket, R.I., May 15. At home: 454 Admiral St., Providence.

1969—Mark J. Handler and Virginia Kerensky P'71, June 3, 1969.

1969—William Russo and Susan M. Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton S. Fowler of Marlborough, Mass., April 17.

1969—Kevin A. Seaman and Diane M. Mullin, in Huntington, N.Y., Jan. 29.

1970—Paul A. Souza and Patricia Heath P'71, June 6, 1970.

1971—Edward G. Doucette and Nancy K. Percesepe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Percesepe of Yonkers, N.Y., April 3.

1971—Ernest D. Moritz and Barbara K. Foote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Foote of Doylestown, Pa., Jan. 30. Timothy J. Manor '71 and Michael A. Rubel '71 were ushers.

1971—Eric T. Reenstierna and Anne M. Caroselli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Remus F. Caroselli of Cumberland, R.I., April 24. Vaughan Hennum '69 was an usher.

1971—Mark Worcester and Mary Bullock P'71, Aug. 23, 1969.

Births

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dunn of New York City, a son, Adam Pike, May 1.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. David I. Kramer of New York City, a son, Douglas Eric, April 23.

1955—To the Rev. and Mrs. William F. Barrett of Artesia, New Mexico, their fourth child and first son, Brian Fergus, Dec. 15.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Irwin L. Sydney of Newton Centre, Mass., their first son, Jacob Theodore, April 21.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold G. Frank of North Bayerx, Germany, their

fourth child and first daughter, Cathrine Olivia-Marie, Jan. 4.

1956 GS—To Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Nani of Providence, a son, Stephen Roger, May 7.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Borden of Scituate, R.I., their first child, a daughter, Allison Higgen, March 27.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Taylor, Jr., of Arlington, Va., their third child and second son, Jonathan Louis, March 12.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Harrison of Hartsdale, N.Y., their second child and first son, Bradford Stone, Sept. 5.

1959—Mr. and Mrs. L. Aaron Mendelson of Longmeadow, Mass., announce the adoption of a son, Andrew, born in August, 1969.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Karlis V. Rutins of Chatham, N.J., a son, Erik Karlis, Nov. 13.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Greenwood of Salisbury, Vt., their second son, Davis, Jan., 1970.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen Mongeau, Jr., of Narragansett, R.I., their first child, a son, Scott Allen, April 29.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. William L. Palmisciano of North Kingstown, R.I., a son, James Heelan, March 31.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce P. Saypol of Silver Spring, Md., a son, Joshua Michael, Feb. 20.

1963—To Dr. and Mrs. Michael E. Starzak of Vestal, N.Y., their first child, a daughter, Jocelyn Ann, July 22, 1970.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Walker of Sao Paulo, Brazil, their second child and second son, Carlos Andrew, April 22.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Pannone of Warwick, R.I., a son, Kevin Arthur, April 11.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Rand of Brooklyn, N.Y., a son, Joshua Daniel, April 6.

1965—To Dr. and Mrs. Price M. Chenault, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., their first child, a daughter, Catherine Stryker, May 10.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jackson of Everett, Mass., their first child, a son, Andrew William, Jan. 23. Mrs. Jackson is the former Jane Benedict P'66.

1968—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Minifie of Bloomfield, Conn., a son, Charles David, Dec. 4.

1968—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Sevi of Key West, Fla., a daughter, Rachel, May 20, 1970.

1969—To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Breuer of Pownal, Me., a son, Jesse James, April 10.

1970 GS—To Mr. and Mrs. George S. Masnick of Philadelphia, a son, Joshua, Nov. 10, 1969.

Deaths

FREDERICK BUTLER THURBER '05
in Providence, R.I., May 20. He was longtime president and chairman of the board of Tilden-Thurber Company, Providence, and a noted Rhode Island yachtsman. Mr. Thurber had been associated with the family jewelry store company since 1894. His greatest experience at sea was sailing the Atlantic in 1911, when he was one of a three-man crew attempting the crossing in the *Sea Bird*, a 25-foot yawl. Leaving in July, they completed the trip in 20 days. So far as is known it was the first time that a small yacht had been sailed across the Atlantic Ocean entirely by amateurs and it was the first time that any vessel leaving the United States had made the port of Rome, Italy. During World War I, Mr. Thurber served as a commander in the mine sweeper force, U.S. Navy. He was a charter member of the Gemological Institute of America, founded in 1932, and was the first jeweler in the United States and Canada to complete a three-year course dealing with gems. He held diploma number one as a certified gemologist of the American Gemological Society. In 1965, Mr. Thurber published privately a booklet covering episodes of his life titled *Memoirs of an Ancient Mariner*. He was a member of the Circumnavigators Club, charter member of the Cruising Club of America, and the Yacht Racing Association. A former secretary and treasurer of the Class of 1905, he was a member of many clubs and societies. Psi Upsilon. His brother is William G. Thurber '15, his grandson is Tracy G. Thurber '50, and his daughter is Mrs. Nancy Thurber Sedgwick of Providence.

EDWIN AHIRA KELLEY, SR., '06
in Bradenton, Fla., Jan. 8. He was a retired assistant director of procurement with the Remington-Rand division of Sperry Rand Corp., New York City. Mr. Kelley had worked with the company for 30 years, serving in various parts of the country from New York to Louisiana. He also was purchasing agent for Hershell-Spillman Motor Co., North Tonawanda, N.Y., and was a former draftsman with the New York Central Railroad. Mr. Kelley was a member of the National Association of Purchasing Agents. His son is Edwin A. Kelley, Jr., 4415 60th St. W., Bradenton.

ROBERT PIERCE WETHERELL '06
in Attleboro, Mass., Oct. 9. His widow is Andree Wetherell, 11 Payson St., Attleboro.

DONALD GRANT HOWE '10
in Randolph, Vt., Oct. 4. His widow is Mrs. Donald G. Howe, 5 Elm St., Randolph.

WILLIAM HENRY McCARTHY '10
in Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 22. Before his retirement he was employed in the aircraft division of General Electric Co., West Lynn, Mass. Mr. McCarthy previously was treasurer and manager of Henry P. Doe Co., a retail jewelry store in Lawrence, Mass. Phi Kappa. His widow is Gertrude S. McCarthy.

CHARLES HIRAM MOORE '13
in Brighton, Mass., May 26, 1970. From 1935 until his retirement in 1959, he was credit manager of Jenney Manufacturing Co., Chestnut Hill, Mass. Mr. Moore received an A.B. degree from Harvard University in 1913, an M.B.A. from its School of Business in 1917, and an LL.B. degree from Suffolk Law School in 1930. During World War I, he served as an ensign junior grade, USNR. Mr. Moore formerly was a credit investigator for Old Colony Trust Co., Boston. His widow is Marguerite U. Moore, 615 Washington St., Brookline.

EDWARD WASHINGTON HILL '15
in New York City, Nov. 29. He was vice-president of Majestic Iron-Steel Corp., North Branch, N.J. During World War I, Mr. Hill served with the U.S. Navy and was aboard the U.S.S. President Lincoln when it was sunk off the French coast. He also was general manager of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., Clairton, Pa., and Loftus Engineering Corp., Pittsburgh. Delta Phi. His widow is Ethel O. Hill, 145 E. 92nd St., New York City.

ARTHUR MICHELINI '15
in Boston, Mass., June 21, 1970. He was self-employed as a civil engineer and consultant. Mr. Michelini also was a former assistant manager of Calderwood Yacht Yard, Inc., Manchester, Mass. Theta Delta Chi. His widow is Helen N. Michelini, 6 Bridge St., Manchester.

JOHN CLARK HAZLETT '16
in Seattle, Wash., March 31, 1969. During World War I, Mr. Hazlett served as a captain with the U.S. Army. His widow, Lynette F. Hazlett, survives.

STANLEY PEARCE BRADISH '17
on April 14, 1944. He received an LL.B. degree from Yale University School of Law. There are no known survivors.

WARD ELSMERE BUTLER '17
in Cranston, R.I., May 17. He had been a self-employed carpenter until he retired 15 years ago. During World War I, Mr. Butler served as a fireman 1/c, U.S. Navy. Theta Delta Chi. His widow is Marion F. Butler, 119 Wentworth Ave., Cranston.

GEORGE WASHINGTON KOWALSKI '19
in Ogden Dunes, Ind., March 3. He was an account executive for the General Outdoor Advertising Co., Chicago, for 40 years before retiring in 1964. Mr. Kowalski was a member of the American Red Cross volunteer ambulance corps before the United States entered World War I and later transferred to the American air force. He also had been an advertising manager with J. F. Myers Co., Chicago, later known as the Chicago Poster Advertising Co. It was merged into the General Outdoor Advertising Co. Mr. Kowalski was a member of the Chicago Federated Advertising Club, was a past president of the Brown Club of Chicago, and chairman of the Chicago Lake Shore Club. Phi Kappa. His sister, Miss Florence Kowalski, survives.

DONALD MILLER AUMACK '20
in Bound Brook, N.J., March 27. A retired chemist, he was department manager with

American Cyanamid's Calco Chemical Division, Bound Brook, and had been with the company since graduation. Sigma Nu. His widow is Margaret S. Aumack, 610 Watchung Rd., Bound Brook.

KNOWLTON MEAD WOODIN '21, A.M. '23 in West Boothbay Harbor, Me., April 10. He retired in 1964 from Colby College's biology department. During World War I, Mr. Woodin served as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, and during World War II, as a major in the Army. Mr. Woodin also taught biology at Simmons College, Norwich University, and Colby Junior College. He was a member of the Society of American Bacteriologists. Alpha Tau Omega. Sigma Xi. He is survived by a son.

LT. COL. CHARLES WILLIAM YERKES, USAF (ret.) '24 in Sacramento, Calif., June, 1960. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Air Force. Col. Yerkes was a former secretary and treasurer of the Oakes Brokerage Co., Maplewood, N.J. Alpha Delta Phi. His son is William S. Yerkes, P. O. Box 4161, South Daytona, Fla.

JOHN EVERETT CONKLIN '25 in Caldwell, N.J,. March 22. He was retired as a toolmaker for Unimatics Corp., Fairfield, N.J. Mr. Conklin received an A.M. degree from Montclair State Teachers College in 1936, and had taught social studies and history at the Newton and Roselle (N.J.) High Schools. An excellent tool and dyemaker, he also had been employed as a toolmaker for Calculagraph Co., East Hanover, N.J., G. M. Giannini & Co., Inc., Caldwell, N.J., and the Rajah Co., Bloomfield, N.J., manufacturers of control instruments for rockets, planes, and missiles. His widow is Juanita L. Conklin, 11 Florence Pl., Caldwell.

PETER JOSEPH COMI '26 in North Providence, April 21. A teacher for 47 years before his retirement in 1964, he was head of the drafting department at Central High School in Providence. He was also a graduate of Rhode Island School of Design and received an M.S. degree in education from the University of Rhode Island in 1935. During his teaching career in Rhode Island and Connecticut, he was a member of Brown's engineering faculty. Mr. Comi also was a licensed surveyor in the state of Rhode Island and a veteran of World War I. His widow is Louise K. Comi, 71 Applegate Rd., Cranston, R.I.

ISAAK DAKIN ORLEANS '26 in Silver Spring, Md., March 27. He was a research psychologist and senior project director with the U.S. Army Behavior and Systems Research Laboratories, a part of the office of the Chief Research and Development headquarters in Arlington, Va. Mr. Orleans received his master's degree in education from CCNY, and had been an assistant professor of English at Sampson College. He als › was chairman of the English department at Talmudical Academy of Yeshiva College, New York. Mr. Orleans had worked with the organization since 1958 on research to improve army personnel tests for enlisted men and officers. From 1952 to 1958 he developed personnel tests for Air Force enlisted men with the Test Development Center at Mitchell AFB. His widow is Myra K. Orleans, 9304 Piney Branch Rd., Silver Spring.

EDWARD PFLUGI MORSE '27 in Toronto, Canada, July 7, 1970. He retired in 1967 as proprietor of the Industrial Distributing Co., manufacturers' agents, a company he had been associated with since 1931. Mr. Morse was a member of the America Men's Club of Toronto. Sigma Nu. His widow is Helen B. Morse, 30 Fonteney Ct., Apt. 1204, Islington, Ontario, Canada.

JOHN JOSEPH ORTH '27 in Los Angeles, Calif., April 16. Since 1964, he had been express representative for Western Greyhound Lines, Los Angeles. Mr. Orth also did graduate work at New York and Michigan State Universities. He previously was tour manager of North Star Lines, Inc., Grand Rapids, Mich., manager of the major medical expense department of Federal Life and Casualty Co., Battle Creek, and with Royal-Liverpool Group Insurance, Grand Rapids. Kappa Sigma. His widow is Marjorie W. Orth, 8306 Georgetown Ave., Los Angeles.

MADISON CURRY HUTCHINSON '28 in Franklin, Ohio, March 5. He was owner and publisher of the *Franklin Chronicle*, a weekly newspaper established in 1875. After graduating from Brown he went to work for the *Western Star* at Lebanon, Ohio, as news editor, a post he held until 1938. He bought the *Franklin Chronicle* that same year, and devoted the major part of his adult life to Franklin and its newspaper. Mr. Hutchinson held a 32-year perfect attendance record in the Franklin Rotary Club, and he was a member of the Ohio Newspaper and the National Editorial Associations. Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Sarah D. Hutchinson, 218 Park Ave., Franklin.

HARRY TASHAMKA DAVIS '29 in Providence, R.I., Jan. 10, 1970. He was a practicing dentist. In 1934, Dr. Davis received a D.D.S. degree from Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada. He was a member of the Rhode Island Dental Association. His widow is Mrs. Harry T. Davis, 369 Cole Ave., Providence.

HARVEY JOSEPH O'HARE '29 in Wappingers Falls, N.Y., March 8. Prior to his retirement in 1968, Mr. O'Hare had been affiliated with the Millpond Park Sedge Realty Corp., Yorktown Heights, N.Y., builders, as a sales manager. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Air Force. Mr. O'Hare formerly was plant manager of Consolidated Laundries in its Westchester (N.Y.) Diaper Service, assistant manager of New York Linen of Consolidated Laundries, New York City, and Ideal Laundry, West New York, N.J., and owner of Formalee (Revekes) Cleaners, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. Kappa Sigma. His widow is Margaret K. O'Hare, 26C Chelsea Ridge Apts., Winthrop Ct., Wappingers Falls.

THE REV. BERTRAM ELIJAH HUMPHRIES '34 in Utica, N.Y., April 3. He was pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church in Holland Patent, N.Y. Retiring last December, his was the longest pastorate in the history of the church and the 28 ministers who had preceded him. Signed by the New York Yankees when he was a senior at Brown, Mr. Humphries earned his way through Union Theological Seminary by pitching for the minor league teams of the Yankees and later the St. Louis Cardinals and was affectionately known as the "pitching and painter pastor." He received his B.D. degree from Union in 1939, and spent two years in graduate study at Drew Seminary and the Rhode Island School of Design. Mr. Humphries also had served churches in Baldwinsville and East Orange, N.J. He was a former moderator and trustee of the Utica Presbytery and for 20 years was a member of the national board of the Lord's Day Alliance with special emphasis on legislative action in Albany. Zeta Psi. His widow is Myra B. Humphries, 30 Sherrill Lane, New Hartford, N.Y.

WILLIAM DENNETT REYNOLDS '37 in Providence, R.I., May 17. Former president and treasurer of the Warren Teaming Co., Providence, he had been a real estate broker and owner of D. W. Reynolds & Associates in Barrington, R.I., since 1967. He headed the teaming company for 20 years. During World War II, he served as a private with the U.S. Army. Mr. Reynolds was a former director of the Rhode Island Truck Owners Association and Commercial Haulers of Rhode Island and former secretary of the Brown Club of Rhode Island. Theta Delta Chi. His brother is Charles A. Reynolds '39, and a son is William W. Reynolds '68, 86 Waterman St., Providence.

MANSUET JOHN GIUSTI, JR., '38 in Providence, R.I., May 12. He was a resident project engineer in the State of Rhode Island's department of administration. Mr. Giusti formerly was regional manager for the Fruehauf Trailer Co., Cranston, and had also been employed by the International Harvester Co., Providence. He was active in the Republican party and had held two state positions in the Chafee administration. In 1965, he was named safety responsibility chief for the Registry of Motor Vehicles and held the post until 1969. His widow is Carrie C. Giusti, 32 Bicentennial Way, North Providence.

MEYER GREENBERG '38 in Boston, Mass., April 2. He was president of Adasko's Inc., Salem, Mass., a merchandising shop. Mr. Greenberg was a member of Temple Emmanu-El, Marblehead, Mass. Pi Lambda Phi. His widow is Laura A. Greenberg, 137 Humphrey St., Marblehead.

WILLIAM ROCKWELL BRENNAN '49 in Tucson, Ariz., March 20. He was a former advertising executive for some of the

nation's largest magazines, including *Time, Life,* and *Fortune*. Mr. Brennan moved to Tucson in 1969, after working as administrative assistant to the advertising manager of *Fortune* magazine. During World War II, he served as a sergeant with the U.S. Air Force. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Dolores Y. Brennan, 6534 E. Speedway, Tucson.

PHILIP DUNHAM MUHLENBERG '53
in Cranbury, N.J., March 28. He was associated with John Wiley & Sons, New York City. Following graduation, Mr. Muhlenberg served for two years with the U.S. Navy. He also had attended the University of Vermont. Mr. Muhlenberg formerly was a vocational instructor with Federal Electric Corp., Edison, N.J. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Anne H. Muhlenberg, 16 South Main St., Cranbury.

BRUCE FAIRCHILD PORTER '56
in Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 22. He was senior rehabilitation counselor for Build Rehabilitation Industries, North Hollywood, Calif., a transitional workshop to help the emotionally disturbed. Following graduation, Mr. Porter served for two years with the U.S. Army. He later taught English at Amity Regional High School, Waterbury, Conn. He also had been a rehabilitation counselor for the California Department of Rehabilitation in Van Nuys, and a trainee for the California Department of Employment in North Hollywood. Mr. Porter was a member of the Professional and Industrial Relations and the California State Employes Associations. Kappa Sigma. His widow is Jerri R. Porter, 14317 Burning Tree, Victorville, Calif.

WILLIAM SLOAN SMITH '60
in a two-car accident in Canaan, N.Y., May 3. He was manager of financial services for Reynolds, Barnes & Hebb Inc., an insurance company in Pittsfield, Mass., and was formerly associated with Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. of Worcester and Paul Revere Variable Annuity Co. as district manager for western Massachusetts. He also was a teacher-coach at Morgan Park Academy in Chicago, Ill. During his years at Brown he was tenor soloist with the glee club, a member of the Bruinaires, and a member of the varsity lacrosse team. Mr. Smith later was active as a member of the New England Lacrosse Officials Association and participated in YMCA work. He also was a director of Western Massachusetts Health Planning Council. Phi Kappa Psi. His widow is Suzanne W. Smith, Chimney Corners, Becket, Mass.

MAJOR ROBERT GILL JONES, USMC, '61
in Oceanside, Calif., Jan. 30, following an automobile accident. He was a career officer in the Marine Corps and had served in Vietnam, receiving his major's commission while there. Major Jones was formerly a computer programmer with the Florida Research & Development Center in West Palm Beach. His father is Robert V. Jones '22 and his widow is Helen K. Jones, 219 Skip Jack Lane, Oceanside.

Doug Mercer: 'Few Brunonians were more effective in their active loyalty'

Charles Douglas Mercer '06, retired president of Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co., New York City, and former trustee of Brown, died at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston on April 20.

Early in his career, Mr. Mercer had been a management consultant, serving a number of important businesses. Called on to investigate the operations of Willcox & Gibbs, he made his report there in 1937 and stayed on with the firm. He was first treasurer, later president, and then chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the company, one of the big three in the field, specializing in industrial sewing machines. (The original growth of Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company of Rhode Island was based on work done by Willcox & Gibbs.) He also was a director of Willcox & Gibbs, Ltd., London, part of the worldwide operations.

While a student at Brown, Mr. Mercer won the Rhode Island state golf championship in 1904, and had continued to play the sport in Paris, Me., where his summer home was located. He was a former president of the Paris Hill Country Club.

He was still president of his class in 1956 when it observed its 50th anniversary and served as chief marshal of Commencement. While serving as a trustee of the University, he was a leader in the campus housing and development campaign and worked on various Corporation committees, including its Advisory and Executive Committee.

Doug Mercer was Chief Marshal for the 1956 Commencement, his 50th reunion.

In 1965, Doug Mercer received the coveted Brown Bear Award from the Associated Alumni. In part, the citation read: "Upon your retirement from business in 1958, it was said of you, 'Few Brunonians have been more effective in their active loyalty.' To a conspicuous degree, but wholly without ostentation, you have devoted yourself through many years to the welfare of your Alma Mater."

He had been a past president and governor of the Brown Club of New York, chairman of its 75th annual dinner, and toastmaster for the 90th. He also served as chairman of the University's Athletic Advisory Council.

Mr. Mercer was a former president of the Sewing Machine Trades Association and its executive committee chairman. Other affiliations included the Union League Club and Century Association, both in New York, the Union Club of Boston, and the Yeoman's Hall Club of Charleston, S.C. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

In addition to his widow, Marion (Everett) Mercer, who lives at 327 Clinton Rd., Brookline, Mass., there are two sons, George E. Mercer of Wellesley Hills, Mass., and Douglas Mercer of Weston, Mass., and a daughter, Mrs. John W. Nason of Keene Valley, N.Y. H.G.

'Nobody is going to push us around'

When Len Jardine signed on as head football coach at Brown in January of 1967, the 29-year-old assistant coach of Purdue's Rose Bowl champions spoke of instilling pride in his players and achieving success on the field.

But it's difficult to instill pride in a group of men when you're not winning football games. Victories on the gridiron have been few and far between for Brown coaches for quite some time.

There were those who claimed that the atmosphere at Brown wasn't conducive to a winning football program. These observers pointed to the fact that John McLaughry '40 returned to his Alma Mater in 1959 an accomplished head coach with a career record of 61-29-5. Yet, eight frustrating years later he resigned, unable to get the job done within the framework of the Brown program.

In his first four years at Brown, Jardine had a disappointing 8-27-1 mark. Even his youthful enthusiasm was beginning to wane. At the conclusion of the 1970 campaign, the Bruin coach had a meeting with President Hornig.

Jardine sees this meeting as a possible turning point in Brown football. He spoke on the subject at a June gathering of the Brown Football Association.

"The president asked me what was needed to get the job done," Jardine says. "I told him that within the framework of the Ivy League code we needed an all-out effort by the entire University community.

"I suggested that we needed both the understanding and cooperation of the president, deans—and everyone on down the line. I think that we now have that understanding and I'm confident that Brown football is on its way back."

The full effect of the new administrative attitude won't be felt for at least a year at the varsity level. However, Jardine feels that enough things have fallen into line to provide the fans with some good football this fall.

Of the 22 lettermen returning, Jardine will have eight starters from the offensive unit that was twenty-first in the nation in

Dave Hollander

rushing a year ago. The Bruin mentor predicts that if the team can improve its passing game it could show the most potent offensive punch in the Ivy League.

The eight offensive starters who return are split end Chip Regine (6-0, 200), tight end Nick Albertson (6-1, 205), tackles Dave Siegfried (6-3, 230) and Jay Bartley (6-2, 230), guard Frank Walsh (5-11, 240), center Mike Marino (6-2, 212), running back Gary Bonner (6-0, 185), and fullback Tom Spotts (6-1, 205).

Jardine terms Walsh the finest offensive lineman he has coached and rates him a definite candidate for All-American honors. Bonner gained 674 yards rushing in 1970, just 24 yards short of the all-time Brown season rushing record.

Spotts, a natural fullback, played behind Bonner at left half much of the season. Switching to fullback when Co-Capt. Gerry Hart was injured, Spotts gained over 100 yards rushing against both Harvard and Columbia. Jardine looks for the prep school All-American from Park Ridge, Ill., to have an outstanding season.

Brown may have more talent and depth in the backfield than at any time in the past 30 years. Sophomores Curt Zingaro, Len Cherry, Bruce Watson, Don Walus, and Bob Watt all come with sound credentials. Two of last fall's backs, Kurt Franke and Walt Haggstrom, have been shifted to the defensive unit to help shore up a problem there caused by the graduation of Bryan Marini, Bob Thorley, and Mark Lahey.

Despite all this offensive potential, the key to how successful the Bruins will be is at quarterback. In 1970, Brown rushed for 1,823 yards, but picked up only 525 through the air.

"Without doubt, quarterback is the most crucial position on the team," Jardine says. "Senior Bob Zink who guided the team to its victory over Columbia, has the first shot at the job. But things are wide open, and junior Nino Moscardi will get his chance, as will sophomores Steve Wilson and Don Bogan. The man who sticks his head up and shows he can move the club both in the air and on the ground is the one who is going to start."

In addition to having a potentially potent offense, Coach Jardine's Bruins should be stronger defensively than they have been in years. Four of the top front five will be returning, as will all three linebackers. Only in the defensive backfield were the Bruins hurt by graduation.

Mike Maricic (6-2, 212) and Chris Kunzi (6-0, 210) will be back at the end positions, with competition from sophomore Dan Willis (6-2, 205) and senior Ralph Vuono (6-2, 235). The coaches are particularly high on Maricic, who showed great strength and lateral movement when inserted into the lineup midway through the season. Vuono, star end on the 5-1 Cub team of 1968, has not played since his sophomore year.

Jack Thompson (6-3, 235) and Joe Cocarro (6-2, 240) are returning starters at tackle. Juniors Ken King (6-3, 236) and Mark Dwyer (6-5, 245) and highly touted sophomore Steve Frager (6-3, 245) fill out this position.

The loss of Lou Schepp, an honorable mention All-American, leaves the middle guard position wide open. Juniors Bob Pangia (6-0, 219) and Joe DiGeronimo (5-11, 183) will try to fill the gap.

Co-Capt. Steve Bennett (6-1, 195) and junior Ken Cieplik (6-0, 196) give Brown two of the best linebackers in the league. Teaming with them this season in what at times could be a 4-3-4 defense will be senior Rob Cohen (5-10, 190) and sophomore Paul Henry (6-0, 205). The latter was outstanding with the Cubs.

In being transferred to the defensive backfield Franke and Haggstrom will team with senior Jim Rianoshek, the only experienced defender still on the squad. Several sophomores may help at these key positions, including Ty Kashmiry (6-0, 190), Jim Kiernan (5-11, 180), and Doug Jost (6-1, 190).

The punting duties this fall will be handled by Jim Colby, who ranked among the Ivy leaders a year ago. The extra points and field goals will fall to Tyler Chase, who was 10-10 on conversions and three of five on field goals in his sophomore year.

There will be a few changes in the offense. Most noticeable to the fans will be the switch in the duties of the flanker back, who will be a runner and blocker this season as well as a receiver.

"We are going into the 1971 season more hopeful than we have ever been before," Jardine says. "Our top 22 people should give us a good football team.

"Another point is that our seniors played on a well-publicized 5-1 freshman team and haven't tasted success since. They're hungry. Pressing these veterans hard will be an equally effective, if less publicized, group of sophomores up from a spirited 3-2 team. Six or seven of these men are going to help immediately.

"We're going to be a competitive football team in 1971. No one is going to push us around. Brown will be an interesting team to watch, and if our quarterback situation resolves itself—well, there's no telling how far we could go." J.B.

Blue-chip quarterback? There's one coming

This fall's freshman class will include a number of outstanding athletes. Football, basketball, and baseball did exceptionally well.

Coach Len Jardine's pressing need the last few years has been a blue-chip quarterback. In Pete Beatrice, a 6-2, 200-pounder from Swampscott, Mass., Jardine feels that he has found the answer to his problems.

An outstanding passer and dangerous runner, Beatrice has never played in a losing football game either in high school or at Milford (Conn.) Academy. In high school he completed 134 of 198 passes for 2,250 yards and 21 touchdowns, and he rushed for an additional ten touchdowns. He took Milford to the Northeast prep school championship last fall by hitting on 60 percent of his passes for 1,493 yards and 16 touchdowns. He also was graduated first in his class academically.

Jardine reports that he has two other good quarterbacks and a host of good running backs. One of them is Peter Cheviat, a 6-1, 210-pound halfback from Amityville, L.I. He made first team All-State and runs the 100 in 10.1. Cliff Robinson (6-2, 195) is a New Jersey sprint champion recruited by Fritz Pollard '19.

There are some excellent offensive and defensive linemen, including 6-3, 225-pound Bruce Johnson, the only player in New Jersey named to the All-State offensive and defensive teams. Jardine believes that Gary Cavalli, a defensive end from Nutley, N.J., has pro potential. He's 6-5, 215. Defensive backs are another need at Brown. Jardine says he has four good ones.

"This is by far the best freshman group I've had at Brown, in both quality and quantity," Jardine reports. "For the quarterback, running back, and tackle positions we went after players of Big 10 caliber—and we got them. To get Beatrice, for example, the final two schools we had to beat were Alabama and Minnesota. If we back this freshman team up with another one like it next fall, Brown football will have turned a corner."

When the major league baseball clubs held their annual college draft in June, Bill Almon, a 6-3, 170-pound shortstop from Warwick (R.I.) Vets High was high on the list of all 24 clubs. Both San Diego and Milwaukee rated him number one. Thanks to the efforts of Coach Bill Livesey, Almon will be entering Brown.

"This kid has it all—speed, arm, glove, and hitting power," says Livesey. "Lefty Lefebvre, the former Brown coach and current scout for the Red Sox, tells me that Almon is the best infielder he has seen in Rhode Island within memory."

An all-around athlete, Almon also excels at basketball. He was the leading scorer

in Rhode Island last winter and the third leading scorer in New England.

In addition to Almon, Coach Gerry Alaimo will have some other fine basketball players entering Brown this fall. Ed Morris of Charles Evans Hughes High in New York City is an outstanding back-court man, as is Vaughan Clarke, a 6-3 shooter from Fayetteville, N.Y. Alaimo didn't get the big 6-10 center he has been after. That's his objective for 1972.

Hockey did not experience a banner year, at least not in numbers. However, there are a few good ones, including Dave Stevenson, son of the Brown soccer and lacrosse coach. Others rated highly are Dick Heimbach, a center from Taft School; Jim Madich, an all-star goalie from Minnesota; and Bob Thornton, an all-scholastic from Norwood, Mass.

The fall sports schedules

Coach Len Jardine's football team will both open and close its 1971 season at home, meeting URI in the opener on Sept. 25 and concluding the campaign by hosting Columbia on Nov. 20.

There will be five home games in the nine-game slate, including Ivy League contests with Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Columbia. Brown will play at Colgate for the first time since 1962 in what will be the final game of this traditional series under present contract arrangements. Holy Cross will replace the Red Raiders on the Bruin schedule starting in 1972.

There have been several changes in the freshman football schedule. The number of games has been reduced from six to five, with Dartmouth and Columbia dropping off and Boston College being added.

The soccer team, runner up to Harvard last year, will play a 13-game schedule, with eight of the games at Aldrich-Dexter Field.

The schedules follow, with games to be played at home unless otherwise noted:

Varsity football: Sept. 25—URI. Oct. 2—at Penn. Oct. 9—Yale. Oct. 16—Dartmouth. Oct. 23—at Colgate. Oct. 30—at Princeton. Nov. 6—at Cornell. Nov. 13—Harvard. Nov. 20—Columbia.

Freshman football: Oct. 8—Yale. Oct. 17—at Boston Coll. Oct. 29—at Holy Cross. Nov. 5—URI. Nov. 12—at Harvard.

Varsity soccer: Sept. 25—URI. Sept. 28—Boston Univ. Oct. 2—at Penn. Oct. 9—Yale. Oct. 13—at Springfield. Oct. 16—Dartmouth. Oct. 19—UConn. Oct. 22—at Army. Oct. 27—Trinity. Oct. 30—at Princeton. Nov. 6—at Cornell. Nov. 13—Harvard. Nov. 20—Columbia.

Freshman soccer: Oct. 8—Yale. Oct. 16—Dartmouth. Oct. 19—UConn. Oct. 27—at Boston Univ. Nov. 2—at Springfield. Nov. 12—at Harvard.

The best spring in Brown's history

The spring of 1971 was a season to remember for the Brown sports buffs. It may have been the best spring sports season in Brown's history.

All six varsity teams finished in the black, something that hasn't been accomplished since 1950. The accumulative record was 53-29-2 for a winning percentage of .651.

Things on the freshman front were equally encouraging. The Cubs were 28-10 (.737), with only track (0-1) ending in the red.

Lacrosse: The recent pattern has been for Coach Cliff Stevenson's lacrosse team to lead the way in the spring. This year was no exception. The Bruins were 11-3 overall, 5-1 (second place) in the Ivy League, captured their third successive New England title and fifth since 1964, were rated seventh nationally, and were one of eight teams competing in the first NCAA playoffs.

Brown's opening round opponent in the NCAA's was Cornell, 12-4 victor over Brown in the game that determined the Ivy title. The NCAA selection committee raised a few eyebrows when it arbitrarily assigned the game to Ithaca without conducting the required coin-flip for home-field advantage.

The Bears gave Cornell one of its toughest games of the year, taking an early 2-1 lead and trailing by only 5-4 at halftime. It was 9-8 in favor of the Big Red with seven minutes left, at which point a costly off-side penalty against Brown led to an extra-man goal and a 10-8 decision for the home team.

Cornell went on to win the national title, upsetting Maryland, 12-6, in the NCAA finals. After a one-goal loss to Virginia in the season's opener, the Big Red won 13 straight.

Bob Scalise ended with 46 goals and 12 assists for 58 points, bringing his three-year total to 137 points. This places him third on the all-time scoring list behind Tom Draper '64 (162) and Bob Anthony '70 (145).

Other leading scorers were sophomore Steve Russo (18-29-47), junior Kevin Cleere (16-25-41), junior Dave Owens (3-21-24), junior Joe Dougherty (17-4-21), junior Paul Harper (13-7-20), and senior Rupert Scofield (16-3-19).

Three of Brown's players were voted to the USILA University Division All-American team. Scalise and junior defenseman Bill Kavan received second team berths while midfielder Scofield was selected to the third team.

In other post-season honors, seven Bruins made All-Ivy and six All-New England. Selected to the All-Ivy first team were Scalise and Kavan, while the second unit had Cleere, Scofield, Russo, senior midfielder Dean Rollins, and junior defenseman Joe DeDonato. The All-New England first team included Scalise, Kavan, Rollins, and junior goalie Doug Spiro, with Scofield and DeDonato making the second unit.

Baseball: Coach Bill Livesey's baseball team was 14-14-2, with five of the defeats administered by Florida State, the nation's number two college team in 1970. In the EIBL, the Bruins were 5-7-2.

Bob Thorley ended with an 8-1 record and a flossy 1.70 earned run average, believed to be the best in modern Brown history. In 90 innings he allowed 70 hits, struck out 78, and walked only 37. Sophomore Bob Lucas, a hard-throwing right-hander, finished strong with a 2-0 victory over Penn and a 2-0 one-hitter against Providence College.

Brown's problem was the lack of hitting to back up good pitching by Thorley, Lucas, and Bob Flanders. The latter was the team's leading hitter at .303, with catcher Dean Hoag second with a .277 average. Junior Bob Wieck, who set a modern Brown record with five home runs a year ago, failed to hit one out of the park this season and slumped to a .275 average. As a team, Brown had a .211 batting average.

Thorley's performances on the mound had the old timers comparing him to Amby Murray '36, Walt Jusczyk '41, Bill Hayes '51, and Dave Manson '60. The Bruin senior right-hander was named to the EIBL first team, with Flanders and Hoag gaining berths on the second unit. The NCAA All-District I team included both Thorley and Flanders.

Track: The track team, coached by Ivan Fuqua with assistance from Ed Flanagan, finished the spring season undefeated in dual meet competition with victories over URI, Dartmouth, and Holy Cross. The Bruins were fourth in the B.C. Relays and the New Englands and eighth in the Heps.

Actually, Brown made its best showing in the 22-year history of the Heps, scoring 19 points. Senior Lee Thompson (see story following) and junior Doug Price won individual titles, the former defending his championship in the 440-yard run with a clocking of 47.2 and the latter capturing the shot put with a heave of 56 feet 11 inches.

Price, a 280-pounder from Tampa, Fla., gained additional honors in the New Englands. He won the shot (55-2), came in second in the discus (152-2), was the meet's top scorer with ten points, and was voted the day's outstanding weight man. Later, in the IC4As, Price took a second in the shot put.

Sophomore Daryl Hazel, who wasn't even seeded, pulled a major upset in the New Englands by winning the 440 intermediate hurdles. Thompson, running in

seven races that afternoon, had a second in the 440. Senior Tim Cosgrove was fourth in the mile at 4:14 and junior Bob Bergman had a fourth in the long jump.

Tom McCaffrey, a former star at Classical High in Providence, developed into the finest pole vaulter in Brown history this spring. He set a new school record of 14-5 against Dartmouth and later had a 14-8 for a fourth place finish in the Heps.

Price, Thompson Cosgrove, and McCaffrey were named to the All-Ivy first team.

Golf: For the first time in its history a Brown golf team participated in the NCAA championships, which this year were held in Tucson, Ariz. Coach Mike Koval's team finished 9-3, the best record since the New England champions of 1949 were 11-3.

This year the Bruin linksmen lost only to URI in an extra-hole match, Holy Cross, and Dartmouth. Coach Koval's men, who defeated Yale in regular-season play, were second to the Elis in the New Englands and finished fifth in the Easterns.

Capt. Andy Robertson, the only senior on the team, was the best shotmaker. The native of Pasadena, Calif., had an average of 77 per round while playing the number one position during dual matches.

Others who made the trip to Tucson were juniors Tom Cookman, a defenseman on the hockey team, and Bill Roland and sophomores Dick Stevens and Tyler Chase. Cookman had a season's average of 78 and finished fifth in the Easterns. Chase, whose field goal helped defeat Columbia in November, won the Eastern Interscholastics in 1969, succeeding Stevens, the 1968 Easterns champ. Robertson and Cookman took down first-team All-Ivy honors.

Tennis: Winning all five matches against non-EITA opponents, the tennis team ended 8-6 overall (its first winning season in five years) and 3-6 in the league. The highlight of the campaign was the 7-2 victory over Yale.

Playing in the number one position, sophomore Mike Powers had a 6-8 record. Co-Captains Don Smith and Peter Guterman were 8-6 and 9-5, while sophomore Dick Lay was 10-4 at the number four position.

Crew: Over the years, Brown crews have done fairly well in the Eastern Sprints at Worcester. But, until this spring, no Brown eight had won a championship there.

This year's Easterns seemed to be more of the same, a respectable showing but nothing too exciting. The varsity disappointed by failing to qualify for the afternoon finals and then blowing an open-water lead and losing to Northeastern in the consolation race. The Cubs did better, defeating Penn and Wisconsin to capture the morning heat and then finishing fifth in the finals with a 6:45.5.

The Jayvee race was something else again. With 1,000 meters to go, the Bruins were still way back in the pack. But then, stroked by Nick Lampshire, the senior-sophomore boat suddenly turned it on. With 500 meters left the Bruins finally caught Navy and flashed across the finish line first.

The Midshipmen swept the remaining varsity and freshman events and easily won the Rowe Cup for total team points. Brown was a respectable third as a team on the basis of the JV victory and the fifth place finish by the Cubs.

Racing over the 2,000-meter Lake Onondaga course before 12,000 fans a month later, the varsity crew finished fourth in the finals of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association championships at Syracuse.

In the six-boat finals, Brown trailed the championship Cornell crew, which ran the course in 6:06, Washington (6:06.8), and Penn (6:10.5). The Bruin eight, which had a 6:11 clocking, finished ahead of Rutgers (6:13.2) and Navy (6:13.5), the Eastern Sprints champion.

The fourth place finish equalled Brown's best effort in the IRAs: the Bruins were fourth in 1960 and again in 1966.

In the opening races of the 16-boat competition, Brown was in a heat with Cornell, Navy, Dartmouth, and Penn. The winners of these various heats automatically qualified for the finals, with the losers getting a second chance in a repechage the next day.

Coach Vic Michalson's crew finished second to Penn on opening day, but ahead of Cornell, Dartmouth, and Navy. It was obvious that Michalson had finally found his strongest combination after a season of trying to blend his upperclassmen in with the sophomores up from the undefeated Cub crew which had won the IRA freshman championship in 1970.

In the repechage, Brown posted the best time of the three-day competition, posting a 6:05.7 and beating Princeton, Columbia, UCLA, and Georgetown. That set the varsity boat up for the finals and the eventual fourth-place finish.

Lee Thompson: He runs to beat himself

Lee Thompson '71 is a man who runs for fun. The spring season must have been a real side-splitter for the native of Riverside, Conn.

The 5-8, 155-pounder accumulated 26 firsts and scored a total of 46½ points this spring as the Bruins went 3-0 in dual meet competition. His total of 216 career points is one of the most impressive in Brown track history.

Thompson holds three all-time Brown records in outdoor track: a 47.2 in winning the 440 at the Heps in 1970; a 21.4 clocking for the 220-yard run at this year's Heps; and as a member of the mile relay team which established a 3:17.1 standard in 1969. During this past winter, Thompson was undefeated in the 600-yard run.

Versatility is one of the keys to Thompson's success. In the 95-59 victory against Dartmouth this spring, he won the 440 (49.4), the 220 (22.2), and the 440-yard intermediate high hurdles (55.7).

Brown's three-time Heptagonal champion was favored to capture the 440 in the New Englands. He'd never won a N.E. title —and this had become a personal goal.

But on the day of the meet it became obvious that Brown had an outside chance at the team championship. So, to help score important points Thompson ran seven gruelling races—three 220's, two 440's, and the relays. The net result was that he didn't have quite enough left for his speciality, finishing second in the 440, a split second behind the winner.

"Lee Thompson is a great inspiration to any athlete in any sport," says Coach Ivan Fuqua. "His team effort in the New Englands was only another example of the things he did for Brown during his career here."

Assistant Coach Ed Flanagan put it this way: "In 40 years of coaching all kinds of boys, including Olympic champions, Thompson is one of the most outstanding athletes and the finest individual with whom I've been associated. He's a gentleman all the way."

Lee Thompson began running at school field days when he was in the fifth grade. He continued as a track man in junior and senior high school, enjoying the sport but telling himself that when running became work he'd quit.

When Thompson went out for soccer in high school, the coach put him in the goal to take advantage of his agility and cat-like reactions. But the game wasn't taken too seriously at that level, and Thompson says that he was amazed to find 30 boys in his freshman class at Brown who had been recruited for soccer.

Thompson played four years of soccer at Brown, mostly as an inside. He was effective, due largely to his exceptional speed. Coach Cliff Stevenson feels that if Thompson had mastered the basic soccer skills at an earlier age he could have been a great one.

"I looked upon college soccer as a challenge," says Thompson. "I could always run. You just keep putting one foot down after the other. But in soccer I soon realized how far behind the other players I was in the basic skills of the game. So, I dedicated myself to developing these skills."

Another challenge for Thompson was

budgeting his time so that he could play soccer in the fall and also run winter and spring track. He's a member of Brown's five-year engineering program, with an A.B. in sociology, and the academic demands on his time were many.

"Competing in athletics makes you budget your time in college," Thompson says. "I know I lost a lot of Friday night parties. And I sure saw a lot of the library on Sundays. But it can be done—if you want to pay the price."

Thompson had a somewhat unique theory about running. He ran not so much against his opponents as against himself—his own time or distance. His philosophy was that if you run to beat yourself—and are successful—you will beat everyone else.

At the close of his athletic career at Brown, Thompson had but two regrets—the soccer team's loss to Harvard in the NCAA playoffs last fall and the fact that his 47.2 clocking in the 440 just missed the cutoff time of 46.9 for the Nationals.

This summer, Thompson is teaching at Phillips Exeter Academy. After he completes his fifth year at Brown he hopes to enter the field of city planning—where his interest is in buildings, and people too.

Lee Thompson: a man who runs for fun.

Sports shorts

Playing in only his second game after being called up from the Kansas City farm club, Curt Bennett '70 scored two goals, including the winning tally, as the St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League defeated Pittsburgh, 4-3, late in the season.

The former Bruin All-American played in four games at the end of the regular season and then played a regular shift in five of the six playoff games between St. Louis and Minnesota. Bennett was outstanding at Kansas City, scoring 16 goals and adding 22 assists for 38 points.

• Freshmen will be permitted to play ten varsity sports next fall, according to a ruling by presidents of the eight Ivy League institutions. The presidents met in New York this spring and approved freshman eligibility for varsity competition in cross country, fencing, golf, sailing, skiing, squash, swimming, tennis, track, and wrestling.

Although Ivy institutions are not required to use freshmen, Brown officials have decided to accept fully the terms of the agreement. This would mean that the only sports where freshmen would not be eligible are football, basketball, hockey, baseball, lacrosse, soccer, and crew.

At a meeting earlier this year, the Ivy League athletic directors voted 8-0 to recommend to the presidents that freshmen be made eligible for all sports except football, basketball, hockey, and crew. There was particularly strong sentiment to make freshmen eligible for baseball, a move that was rejected by the presidents on a split vote.

Final Spring Scoreboard

Baseball

Final Varsity (14–14–2)

Brown 5, Princeton 5
Columbia 5, Brown 4
Columbia 3, Brown 2
Brown 4, Navy 3
Brown 2, Penn 0
Brown 2, Penn 2
Brown 4, Providence 3
Brown 2, Providence 0

Final Freshman (12–2)

Brown 17, Yale 1
Brown 8 East Prov. High 2
Brown 4, Attleboro H. 1
Brown 9, R.I. Jr. Coll. 6
Brown 3, Worcester Acad. 0
Brown 24, Quonset 6
Brown 7, Durfee H.S. 0
Durfee H.S. 7, Brown 4

Lacrosse

Final Varsity (11–3)

Brown 16, Dartmouth 3
Brown 19, UConn 6
Cornell 12, Brown 4
Brown 8, UMass 4
Brown 25, Holy Cross 0
*Cornell 10, Brown 8**

Final Freshman (9–1)

Brown 14, Dartmouth 6
Brown 11, UConn 1
Brown 15, UMass 9
Brown 18, Mass. L.C. 4

Golf

Final Varsity (9–3)

Brown 389, Amherst 397
Brown 4, Providence 3
Brown 394, Harvard 414
Dartmouth 373, Brown 380

Tennis

Final Varsity (8–6)

Brown 8, Army 0
Brown 7, Cornell 2
Brown 7, MIT 2
Brown 8, UMass 1
Brown 7, URI 2
Dartmouth 5, Brown 4

Final Freshman (4–3)

Brown 6, MIT 3
Dartmouth 7, Brown 2

Track

Final Varsity (3–0)

Brown 95, Dartmouth 59
Brown 88, Holy Cross 66
4th B.C. Relays
4th New Englands
8th Heps

Final Freshman (0–1)

Dartmouth 102, Brown 22

Crew

Final Varsity (8–3)

Brown 6:31.8, Syracuse 6:35.9

Final Junior Varsity (4–0)

Brown 6:31.8, Syracuse 6:37.6
JVs first in Easterns
JVs fifth in IRAs

Final Freshman (3–3)

Syracuse 6:49.1, Brown 6:51

** NCAA quarterfinals*

On Stage:

The admissions interview: it's best when it's not an interview

In the lore that high school seniors trade about college admission procedures, the interview is featured as a trial by fire. From the applicant's point of view, the idea obviously is to put the best foot forward. But what does that mean? Should one toot one's own horn or be modestly reticent? What about clothes? Have admission officers accepted youth culture dress styles or do they still expect promising male applicants to appear in coats and ties? Does it make a better impression to be decisive about future vocational plans or is it OK to admit that you haven't the vaguest idea? Such uncertainty is almost enough to drive a 17-year-old to tranquilizers.

Brown does not require an on-campus interview, but the admission office is happy to oblige all those who want one, which amounts to about one-third of the male applicants. (There are no comparable figures for female applicants yet.) According to admission officer Douglas Langdon '70, the interview shouldn't make anyone nervous. The purpose, he says, is to allow for questions about Brown and to give the applicant a chance to shine in areas not covered in the written record.

"There's no reason," says Langdon, "why any kid should leave here without feeling good. If he's nervous, I start by building him up, trying to make him feel at ease." Usually the admission officer goes into the interview knowing nothing about the applicant except his name and home town. To keep the tension level low, Langdon carefully avoids asking questions about academic record or college board scores. The idea, says Langdon, is to get the kid talking about whatever interests him, whether it's sailing or molecular biology. Langdon looks back on his own interview at Brown with considerable favor. He and James Rogers, now director of admission, spent an hour talking about Langdon's high school girl friend and the farm he grew up on. "It was very casual and low key," he says now, "and I really appreciated it."

Some of Langdon's fellow admission interviewers don't agree with him about the desirability of avoiding such topics as grades and college board scores. Each interviewer is free to develop an individual style and they vary widely. There does, however, seem to be a consensus that the most successful interview is the one that least resembles an interview.

"It shouldn't be questions and answers for a whole hour," says admission officer Patricia Hodges. "I start out that way, but then I keep bumping around to various topics until I find something that sparks." Sometimes, because of nervousness or boredom or an unlucky interviewer-interviewee match, nothing does spark and it is then that the interview becomes really heavy going.

For applicants who are difficult to draw out, David Bloom '71, is apt to try, by turns, playing devil's advocate or feigning ignorance about a topic. Bloom is one of the two summer interviewers working in the admission office and his interview style tends toward the intellectual or theoretical. "I like to place kids in a situation where they can demonstrate their imagination," says Bloom. To one applicant, who discussed the troubles of his private school, Bloom asked what he would do if he were given $100,000 to found a school. From a girl who has participated in amateur theatricals, Bloom wants to know what part she would most like to play and why. An applicant from Manhattan is asked about his emotional reaction to the recent bridge tenders' strike and New York labor disputes in general.

Each of Bloom's interviews shapes up differently, according to who is being interviewed. But since Bloom is fond of literature, the closest he has to a stock question is, "What did you study in your English course last year?" One hapless applicant found himself being asked to discuss the motivations for suicide of a character in *The Heart of the Matter.*

The only question that is almost a sure bet, no matter who is doing the interview, is "Why are you considering Brown?" "Because it offers a good education," one girl told Bloom, only to find herself discomfited at then being asked to define a good education. Not all the responses to that question are so predictable. The admission interviewers are still laughing about the boy who said he was applying to Brown because he had been told by someone at Princeton that Brown had a rolling admission policy, that is, the class was admitted on a first-come, first-served basis.

The discovery process during the interview is not all one way. Applicants are encouraged to ask questions about Brown and to take the campus tour. If an applicant is particularly interested in a certain field, the interviewer tries to arrange for him to meet a professor in that department. One recent applicant informed his interviewer that he had developed his own rating system. The colleges he was applying to were awarded points on the basis of the distance from the nearest large city, the elegance of the swimming facilities, and so forth. The interviewer, who made a point never to take notes during an interview on the theory that it was too nerve wracking, was somewhat taken aback when the applicant said he would like to take notes if it wouldn't make the interviewer too nervous.

A.B.

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